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POETRY.

BEAUTY IN THE GRAVE. On seeing an ancient Picture of a beautiful Lady.

BY W. B. TAPPAN. How loudly rang her ready praise In her ancestral hall, How beauteous at the revel, once

How graceful at the ball. It matters not—the fair one now,

The idol of the brave,
The pageant of a former hour,
Is beauty in the grave.

How much admired for sparkling wit, And prized for virtue true, How by the multitude esteemed, Beloved by the few; It matters not-alike the same

To him, as in the slave, he sordid worm holds banqueting On beauty in the Grave.

The well proportioned shape, the grace
Of Woman's queenly tread,
The speaking eye, the budding lip,
Of nature's dewy red—
The thousand witcheries, that still
Our warmest homage crave,
What are they in death's arms, and what
Is beauty in the grave?

Is beauty in the grave? Go ye to whom are faultless forms

And lovely features given, To manifest that still below Is something left of Heaven— Go! in humility forget The charms ye cannot save; Look hence a little hour and see Your beauty in the grave.

And look upon the laughing earth, And look upon the laughing earth,
Where spring in careless play
Puts forth her fairest blossoms, but
To deck them with decay;
And look upon the face of all
That's beautiful and brave,
On every blessing lent to man
Are traces of the grave.

Yet gaze on one from whom that trace May never pass away,
Though he corruption never saw,
Nor in its realm could stay,

And see in the immortal scars
That may the sinner save,
The victory of Him who came
In beauty from the grave.

MEN OF TALENT.

'Why are men of talent so stupid?' is a question readers would be puzzled to guess the cause assigned by him. Scribe, the celebrated writer of plays, is in the spring of its early growth, that its summer bloscompany, says the French expounder, a peculiarly dull soms and autumn fruit may reflect honor and glory on man, and one of his friends, M. Balzac, a man of great the land of its birth. celebrity, 'a great writer of fashionable novels, great manufacturer of literary articles, great poet, is certainly the most stupid man I know, and yet his novels are the most read, the most philosophical, the most dramatic, the most affecting, in all the twelve arrondissemens mens of the spirit and style of those disingenuous atof Paris. Why is this?'

He thus accounts for it in the report of a conversa- enemies "gnaw the file." tion with Balzac, who is in fact one of the most successful of the living writers of France.

One evening, sitting with him after dinner, I was in one of my happiest moods, by turns playful, sublime, grotesque, serious, naif. My friend applauded me, and when in my excitement, after striving to move his genius, I exclaimed-my dear friend, how stupid you are ! He set to laughing, and said, I am economising. I was astounded.

He, unmoved, continued-'I economize-for I am not, like you, a spendthrift. I have good reason to do it. My mind is my fortune. Why should I scatter it to the winds? No, I am not so weak. Such as you see me, I have a luxurious reputation. Paris, France, the world is curious about me. Every body knows that I have a florid complexion, an abdomen tolerably proit. My mind is my fortune. Why should I scatter it I have a florid complexion, an abdomen tolerably pro-

The desire to see me, to listen to me, they appoint a rendezvous-which I never decline. All my mornings Reviews. are devoted to these interviews.'

Happy dog, I exclaimed.

What, without one of those pretty sentences which you turn so well? Oh! you certainly give them a

'Not a syllable. My words, my thoughts, my style, my genius, are merchandise too valuable to be disposed | tices of Books. of thus gratis. With a word, I make a chapter, with a thought, a volume; and these chapters and volumes, Dupont and Gosselin buy from me; it is therefore to them that I carry every thing. As to the world, to my friends, my family, not a sous. I know how to caculate too well for that. Here I've been talking half an hour with von—it's a houded for the sound of the sound o

N. P. WILLIS AND HIS DETRACTORS. It is a source of marvel and wonderment with some why it is that N. P. Willis should meet with so much contumely and abuse from American editors, and the thousand penny-a-liners that are daily scribbling for their bread in this country of newspapers. Why is it that he cannot give us a glowing and graphic description of a literary society, or the soirces of a distinguished lady, without being insulted with the charge of want of pat-Why is it that he is not allowed to mention the dress Washington st. Jayle huiting and style of the L why is it that he is not allowed to mention the dress and style of the London settlers of fashion, without being told, that he is only capable of judging of men by the tie of their cravats, or the set of their coats? Why is he accused of egotism for repeating conversations he warranted equal to any of the kind, manufactured and for sale, wholesale or retail, on the most reasonable terms, at the manmay have held with distinguished authors? Why is he called "unmanly," because he writes of ton-fashion- LYMAN LOCKE. manners—and society, as he finds them, rather than politics—diplomacy, and court intrigue, which he knows politics-diplomacy, and court intrigue, which he knows | nothing of? Why are our editors so disposed to strip him of all merit—blacken his character—question his veracity, and propounce him and his works timed with

The cause of all this lies so near the surface, that we can lay it bare with a single word-Envy. Mr Willis, past all question, is the most elegant delineator of society and manners, and the most captivating traveller, that has ever left the new world to record his imprespast all question, is the most elegant delineator of soci-

sions of the old. He has the misfortune, (for so it seems) to be there received as a gentleman and a man of genius, to be admitted into the very blaze of the most brilliant society in Europe, is honored with attentions from individuals of great literary distinction and of rank, supports his reputation for talent and energy as a writer, by splendid contribations to the leading London periodicals, has for three years been a constant writer for the main feature in the Mirror, and, more than all, is classed in England among the first poets and most promising authors of the age. These things, generous reader, have been the cause of engendering all the envy and bitterness and contumely which you may have seen teeming from the American press, and heaped upon the

head of our young and talented countryman. It seems to have been enough that Willis was fitted to enjoy and adorn the society of polished Europe-to have been capable of contributing to the entertainment of his countrymen, by an ample picture of the circles in which he moved-to have preferred introducing his readers to the persons-the manners-the habits-and the thoughts of living groups rather than copying roadbooks-setting down statistics, and measuring domes and monuments-to have given us descriptions of men and women-characteristics of individuals and national peculiarities-the elegance of horsemanship, and the beauty and perfection of English bloods-we say, in a word-it was enough that he has shown himself thoroughly a man of the world, a close observer of its customs, and possessed of a wonderfully happy faculty of catching and pertraying the varying features of society, to bring down upon him the vituperations and malignant envy of his ruthless traducers.

With all our admiration, we are not blind to Mr W's short-comings and faults as a man and a writer; but we believe it the part of charity to overlook the waywardness of a young poet, partly spoiled by the flattery of his present detractors-and we know it should be a nation's pride to cherish and encourage and direct the genius of her sons-to lend them her smiles while toiling amid the seductions of society, for the distinctions of authorship, and against competitors of established fame and unquestioned capacity. And surely it is not worthy this young and generous nation, with its millions of readers and dozens of authors, to seize on the foibles of one of its youngest, most promising and enterprising writers, and task itself to scrutinize into every word and action a volatile child may have inadvertentasked and answered by a witty French writer. Our ly uttered or committed. Let us rather cherish what promises so well-let us foster this native plant, during

> We intend, when leisure permits, referring again to tacks on his reputation as a writer-meanwhile, let his

> OTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership of MASON & SWETT, was dissolved on the 27th inst. Said Swett is authorised to settle all debts due to and by the company.
>
> JOHN R. MASON,

> AST BOSTON COMPANY.—The Annual Meeting of the East Boston Company will be held at the Hotel in East Boston, on MONDAY, May 4th, at 4 o'clock, AMOS BINNEY, Clerk. eptM4

I have a florid complexion, an abdomen tolerably pronounce, and an iron head cane which cost not less than a thousand crowns. And I tell you in confidence, the portion of the human race which I interest the most, is that portion called feminine.'

I made a movement of incredulity.

'Yes, my friend, I am sought for and courted by the women. Not a day but I receive a dozen glazed perfumed billets, embalming Marchioness and Duchess.—

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sing the Mercantile Marine, by John Marshal Esq—6th, Lyrical Compositions, selected from the Italian Poets with translations, by James Glassford Esq—7th, Report of the First and Second Meetings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at York, in 1831, and at Oxford in 1832, including its proceedings, Recommendations and Transactions—8th, Travels in Bokara, by Alexander Burns—9th, Speech of Henry, Lord Bishop of Exeter—10th, The Report from the Select Committee of the House Com

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talk and talk—how they enjoy it. I listen; some of them have talent, ideas—I profit by them, but I keep silent. Then when they have talked a long while, when they have poured out all they had in their heads and hearts, I very politely take my leave.'

When without one of these prefty sentences which

ciety—Triumph of Principle—Female Temperance Meeting— Noble Examples—More Good News from Albany—Total Ab-Societies—Hospitals—Ourselves and our Course-

SITUATION WANTED.—A young man twenty years of age, who has hed four years experience in business in the city, and can give satisfactory reference, is desirous of obtaining a permanent situation in some wholesale established.

with that he rose with a discontented air, took his hat, and left me. I, struck with wonder at this magnificent theory, began to reflect if I could not put it in practice. I began by making an article out of the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and then I made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and the made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and the made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and the made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and the made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and the made a resolution to the conversation of my illustrious friend, and the ma

resolution to be in future immeasurably stupid in company. To those who shall be astonished at it, I shall answer—I am economizing.'

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CIDER .- 50 hhds superior Hartford Refined Cider for bottling, just received and for sale by SBTH E. BENSON, 42 Commercial street.

HD. STAVES.-4 M Red Oak Hdd Staves, landing

Levenster's brother any months of Gardener to Chanceller apply at the corner of Beach and Front streets-or at 14

veracity, and pronounce him and his works tinsel, noth- JOHN MARSH, No 77 Washington street, Joy's building. n28

ANTED—Several men to work in families, hotels, boarding houses. A man to work in a factory. Also, several boys to work in families.

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS.



BAILEY respectfully invites his friends and cost of ers to call at his store, No 15 Courtst, and examine LATEST PARIS FASHIONS of CAPS, for gentlemen's youth's wear. They are made of the same material of the im-proved Satin Beaver Hats, which will retain their shape, an wear much longer than any other Caps ever before offered a sale.

TO THE PUBLIC. T IS SURPRISING, that to the long advertisement—
procured, it is supposed, to be written and published by Mr
Jesse Thompson, for the purpose doubtless of drawing public
attention to himself and party, and of monopolizing the fruits attention to himself and party, and of monopolizing the fruits of my discoveries in medicine to himself and them—it escaped his recollection to append a note, informing the community that I revoked his agency last November, for a breach of confidence and trust. The design thus to secure to himself and followers the sole benefits of my system of practice, is developed in the fact, that the leading idea throughout the whole of his long letter is, that the infirmary over which he assumes to preside, on Mount Vernon, is the only one in this city,—when it is well known that there are several others, established an preside, on Mount Vernon, is the only one in this city,—when it is well known that there are several others established under my direction, and which frequently come under my superintendence—over which are trusty agents—in successful and flourishing operation. The attempt by him to confine the advantages of my system to a party, is highly reprehensible, inasmuch as the whole human family should receive the benefits of the botanical remedies. Since the period of the revokation of his agency, he has had little concern in, and connection with me and the botanical system, by my consent—though he audaciously assumes a partnership therein, in defiance of equity and law. He is thus a common and open trespasser on the same, and has been so for more than five months past. I therefore hereby notify all whom it may concern, that I neither insame, and has been so for more than five months past. I therefore hereby notify all whom it may concern, that I neither intend to be cajoted out of my rights by the praise, nor bultied out of them by the censure of any trespasser; but that I shall take measures to hold to strict account all wrong-doers in relation thereto. The pertinacious perseverance of Jesse Thompson in practising on my discoveries in medicine since the revokation of his agency, is in perfect accordance with his jesuitical dealings with me during our connection together in this city.

SAMUEL THOMSON,

Sole Patentee of the Botanical System of Medical Practice in the United States.

Boston, April 29, 1835.

CUSTOM HOUSE, Boston, March 12, 1835. The following appropriation having been made by Congress for a NEW CUSTOM HOUSE in this city, viz—

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"For the purchase of a site, and building a Custom House in the City of Boston, fifty thousand dollars, in addition to what may be obtained by a sale of the present Custom House, provided a suitable site can be obtained, and a Custom House satisfactory to the Secretary of the Treasury can be built, to cost not exceeding these appropriations for that purpose."

The subscriber, in conformity with instructions from the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury, invites proposals, to be received until the 1st of May, for lognishing a suitable site, with a describer.

DAVID HENSHAW, Collector.

GILBERT, HAIR DRESSER, from Paris, No. 250 Washington street, returns his thanks to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity for their kind patronage, and respectfully informs them that he has just received per ship Utica from Havre, in addition to his former stock, an extensive assortment of Wire Curls, Mochair, Bands of Long Hair, Braids of diffe ent fashionable patterns, Ringlets, Frizeria, Curls, Puffs &c. &c. GILBERT, HAIR DRESSER, from Paris, No. 250

etts, Curls, Puffs &c &c.
Also, the best materials for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs and Top-pieces, which will be found ready made, or made to order in the best manner, and warranted good to fit and first quality.

A fresh assortment of Perfumery, to which is added A. Gil-

Flowers. Old bunches dressed over.

Country Dealers are invited to call and examine the above mentioned articles, which will be sold at the lowest prices.

C. DALE, VETERINARY SURGEON, late from England, having been solicited by his friends to commence beinges in Boston, has taken a store adjoining Fulton Stable, in Fulton street, fitted it up-so as to give satisfaction to those who may wish to ensure a cure to any horse whose diseases are Quittor, Ring-bone, Poll evil, Firing, Blistering, Row els, Bog and Blood spavin, Bone spavin, Fistulous, Withers, and Blood spavin, Bone spavin, Fistulous, Withers, Glanders, Mange, and all diseases to which they are liable. Also—they will be taken care of by the week or month. He respectfully informs the inhabitants of Boston and vicinity, that great success and satisfaction has been given to noblemen in England while attending their studs &c. The situation be-ing central, he hopes he will be patronized.

Horse Shoeing in a superior manner. ep1m-eo2m-a22 B JOHN WILSON & SON, 24 Court street, would D JOHN WILSON & SON, 24 court street, would invite the attention of the Ladies to some splendid suits of Boys' CLOTHES, which they have just received from London, consisting of Jackets, Tunics, Frocks, Pantaloons and Vests.—These will be sold low, or others made after the same styles. They would also inform the ladies that they are always receiving goods snitable for Boys' Clothing, directly from London and New York, which they will sell without making up.

They would further add that they now have this business under such regulations that they can afford these articles at lower prices than they can be purchased in New York, and equally as cheap as they can have them made in their own families.

INE PAPER.—For sale by JOHN MARSH, 77 Washington street, (Joy's building) a select assortment of valuable Writing and Letter Paper, among which are Hudson's fine linen letter and office Paper for blanks, foreign letters, &c. Also Ames' satin surface letter papper, a very cheap article.

A CARD.—Gentlemen are invited to look at "Rodgers in style and durability to any thing heretofore offered to the public. W. H. RODGERS, Joy's Building, No 6, up stairs, mi2

AFAYETTE SATIN BOSOMS.—50.1

Lafayette Franch.

AFAYETTE SATIN BOSOMS.—50 doz Rodgers' Lafayette French Satin Bosoms, a new and superb dress article adapted to the spring—just completed and now for sale by wholesale and retail, at RODGERS', nearly opposite the Post Office, 81 Washington street, Joy's building, No 6, up stairs.

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**TEAVER HATS. CAPS, &c.—A splendid assortment of Beaver and other flats, are kept constantly for sale at BARRY'S Commission Store, where also may be found every description of Caps, of every kind of fashion and color—gentlemen's Gloves, of various descriptions—silk and cotton Umbrellas, &c, &c.

EUGAR BOX SHOOKS.—1100 Sugar Box Shooks—now affoat—and for sale, can be landed at any wharf in the city, if applied for immediately—by SETH E. BENSON

21 Commercial st.

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OLD PORT AND SHERRY WINE.

PIPES old Port Wine, entitled to debenture, from the house of Hunt, Newman, Roupe & Co. double diamond brand, the highest grade of wine shipped by that house.

15 qr. casks old Pale Sherry. 17 do do. Brown do. entitled to debenture,—Paul H & Co brand, well known in this market as a superior article. For sale by JOHN TYLER, No. 9 Central Wharf.

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MARSH, CAPEN & LYON.

IVERPOOL BAG SALT.-1500 bags, Worth ington and Marshall's Brands-now landing from ships

which will be sold as low as can be bought in this city.

CARD.—Gentlemen are invited to examine avoid to Latayette Bosoms," an entire new and splendid article—which gentlemen customers have been pleased to acknowledge as superior in taste and beauty to any thing of the kind now before the public.

RODGERS, 31 Washington st, Joy's building, No 6, 2nd floor, nearly opposite the post office m17 PAS

ANTED-A good Book Keeper,
Also, a Bar Keeper,
A young Man in a family,
A young Man in a W. I. Goods Store. Apply to
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J. A. SILLOWAY, 26 Exchange st.

ittle expense. Apply to SOUTHARD & STEELE, 63 Pur-

tion. Rent 3225 per year-apply to U J. CLARK, 3 Brattle square.

TO BE LET.—Three rooms at the north part of the city, to a small family without children, at \$98 per year—apply to U. J. CLARK, 3 Brattle square.

TO LET.—A large and convenient House in Prince street, containing fifteen rooms, large yard, well, cistern &c, will be let on a lease of four years from the first of May. Inquire of M. S. KEYES, No 27 Union street.

three story dwelling house, in the westerly part of the city—has been built five years—containing kitchen, two basement rooms, two parlors, chambers &c, well calculated for two families, and now rented for \$300 per year.—Price \$4100—one quarter part to be cash—the balance may re-Price \$4100-one quarter part to be cash-the balance may main on mortgage if desired. Apply at No 97 Milk street.

FOR SALE.—Two 3 story Brick Dwelling Houses, Nos 5 and 6 Sturgis place, Pearl st. The above houses are nearly new, and contain sitting room and kitchen on the first floor—two parlors with marble chimney pieces, on the second floor, and five chambers—are well supplied with closets, and good pump and cistern water, under cover. Said houses are thoroughly built, and very convenient for one large or two small families. Apply to DAVIS & MESERVE, carpenters, Backstone st.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR SALE. For Sale at Oysterville, Barnstable County, Mass. a beautiful residence, commanding a view of the shipping as it passes through the channel, it is but a short distance from a Post Office—the Stage passes the house every day. The house is two stories high, 38 by 40 feet, painted and finished in the best manner, with barn shed and out-houses in complete order, with twenty-four acres of mowing and tillage land, with between two and three hundred Fruit and Ornamental Trees—adjoining the land is a heautiful fish road.

--adjoining the lond is a beautiful fish pond.

The above estate is every way calculated for a genteel residence—the garden is well filled with strawberries, gooseberries, currants, peaches, &c. The situation, on examination, will speak for itself, will be sold at a fair price and on liberal terms—apply to J. A. SILLOWAY, 26 Exchange st. 2wis—a.7

POSTON AND WORCESTER RAIL ROAD. Worcester Rail Road Corporation will be holden at the Exchange Coffee House in Boston, on MONDAY, the 4th day of May next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., to consider the expediency of increasing the capital stock of said corporation, by the creation of an additional Read, with the necessary depots and a Branch of said Rail Road to the town of Milbury.

By order of the Directors.

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GEORGE MOREY, Clerk.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE.—DAVID W. JONES would inform his friends and the public that he has would inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the store lately occupied by Mr John Clark, No 383 Washington street, (six doors above the Lamb Tavern,) where he has just opened, and offers for sale a general assortment of seasonable Dry Goods at the lowest prices for cash.

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CARD.—I. L. HILDRETH, late from the establishment of Messrs. Staples & Nichols, respectfully solicits the attention of his customers and the public in want of genteel garments, to call at No 4 Rogers' buildings, Congress square, where he flatters himself, from his long experience in this business, he will be able to afford his patrons garments not inferior to any in this city.

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COACH FOR SALE.—For sale, a small genteel coach, built by a first rate workman, and is very light-it will be sold low—apply to C. MINTIRE, 5 Exchange st. april4 eoptf

IDES.—Just received per ship Tuscany 5 bales Green

OR SALE, by TAYLOR & GOVE, No 1 Faneuil Hall

COTTON, TURPENTINE, TAR, &c -80 bales
Cotton-247 bls Turpentine-94 do Tar-69 do Pitch-3
M.Hhd Staves-cargo of schr Flor Del Mar, from Murfreesbro;
ro-now remarks, as Long whf

INDIA-RUBBER UMBRELLAS.—12 cases water proof India Rubber Umbrelias—just received and for sale at KIETIPS, 67 Court st.

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A YOUNG MAN who can produce good recommen dations, wants a situation as clerk in a counting room or store, or on a wharf—inquire at WADLEIGH & BADGER,

years at an interest of 5 per cent, per annum, for which security will be given on real estate worth double the amount, in the city of Hartford, Conn. Apply to SETH E. BENSON, 42 Commercial street.

NGLISH QUILLS.—Just received and for sale by JOHN MARSH, No 77 Washington street, (Joy's Building) a fresh supply of Quills—comprising a complete assortment of the various qualities.

be the best in use.

Also—a further supply of Transparent Wafers. English and French red, black and assorted Waters of all qualities, for sale by JOHN MARSH, 77 Washington st, Joy's building.

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will find it to their advantage to call at 10 & 12 Congress street before purchasing, as every article manufactured for that establishment, is made in the most workmanlike manner, under

now afloat—and for sale, can be landed at any wharf in the city, if applied for immediately—by SETH E. BENSON.

42 Commercial st. IVES AND EXPLOITS of English Highwaymen,
Pirates and Robbers—drawn from the earliest and most
authenticated sources, and brought down to the present time;

a21 MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 133 Washington st.

RANKLIN LIBRARY.—No 20, just received commences The Dark Lady of Doona, by the author of Stories of Waterloo, Wild Sports of the West &c.

J. HANGOCK, Agent,

STRAW CARPETING.—Plain and Colored Nankin

DATENT FEATHER DRESSING. The sub-

The staunch and fast sailing steamer SUPFOLK will be chartered for the Supprolation, and provided the speed is not inferior to any other boat of iceluity. She can be filted for sea with very Apply to SOUTHARD & STEELE, 63 Pursuppropers and serior sequences. They are also therefore year—apply to U.J. CLARK, the square.

ELET.—Three rooms at the north part of to a small family without children, at \$956.

ed, the subscriber feels confident it wil receive immediate attention from all lovers of health, comfort and economy. The operation of dressing the feathers is simple and may be witnessed by any who are dispased to call at the shop, No 102 Cambridge street, where the machine is in successful operation.

Feathers to be dressed can be sent and returned again in the tick, without the owner's being to the inconvenience of exchanging them. Those who wish can have their beds dressed and returned again the same day they are delivered, provided the work be engaged a short time previous.

N. B.—The operation of the machine does not break or oth! erwise injure in the least the feathers, nor does it effect any waste of them—nothing being removed except dirt, dampness, &c. If the work is not done as recommended, there will be no charse.

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I.F Any one wishing to purchase the right of the machine, either for the city or country, will please to call. All feather dealers would find it much to their advantage to have one of said machines.

All orders punctually attended to.

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PATENT ADHESIVE FELT. FOR OVER-ING SHIPS' BOTTOMS.

VAIRBANKS, LORING & CO. corner of Kilby and Milk street, respectfully give notice to Ship Owners, that they have on hand, and will be supplied from time to time with the PATENT ADHESIVE FELT, for covering Ships' bottoms. The utility of this article has been so fully tested by the Board of Commissioners of the United States Navy, that during the last year they purchased more than sixty thousand sheets, and have recently ordered fifty thousand sheets for the present year. "This Felt affords a complete protection against the destructive effects of the worm, whilst, by its strength and flexibility, it also prevents leakage, whether arising by working of ships in stress of weather, by accident, or otherwise. It will prevent the corrosion of iron, by the effect of the copper on iron fastened ships, where the fastenings and heads of bots are pro-

fastened ships, where the fastenings and heads of bolts are pro-

fastened ships, where the fastenings and heads of bolts are protected by a covering of it.

"There are many instances of ships in the East India and other services having the copper accidentally rubbed off, by which the worm has not only got through the wood, sheathing and tarred paper, but also through the plank, and occasioned leakage and damage, as well as haborious working at the pumps, and many other instances of leakage, occasioned by ships working in heavy gales. Against both of these, it is submitted a covering of the Patent Felt affords complete protection." Samples of this Felt may be seen at several of the Insurance Offices, State street, at the Marine Railway, and also at our store, where testimonials of its utility may be seen, and directions for its application be had.

Roston, March 11, 1835.

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THO THE AFFLICTED !- Dr T. BELL, having taken apartments at 31 Milk street tenders his services to the inhabitants of Boston and its vicinity. Having been Forty Years in the practice of physic both in Europe and America, Years in the practice of physic both in Europe and America, he flatters himself of being able to give general satisfaction.—
For the last fifteen years he has adopted the improved vegetable medicine system—the utility of this system over every other is sufficiently tested in very section of the Un on. He will undertake the following disorders where there is a prospect of cure, viz: cancers—asthma—coughs of ever so long standing—scrofula—liver complaints—alcers from whatever cause—dysentery—worms—piles and jaundice—N.B.—Also a certain complaint, without the use of mercary—that fell destroyer of thousands. People of either sex, laboring under this complaint, may rely upon the strictest honor and secresy.

Also, at the same place may be had the following medicines
—Bell's Eye Water, for weeping or weak eyes, 2s per vial—
Tooth Paste, a most excellent article for preserving the enamel
of the teeth, 2s per box—Bilious Pills, an invaluable medicine,
and produces no griping whatever, 3s per box. eo3t* a29

OTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he has removed his shop to the werbill street, near the City Hay Scales, where he intends to manufacture all kinds of Stone work, none excepted—Marble Chim-Y Pieces-Centre and Pier Table Tops-Grave St workmanlike manner.

Also-Marble for outside work can be furnished from the

establishment, at a lower price than it can be obtained from any other state or city in the Union, and as the subscriber has from personal experience, acquired a general and complete system of executing all orders that he may be favored with in the above line, he is confident that he can afford to perform his contracts at much less terms than any hitherto known in

Bolton Stone Flagging will be done here, by J. Byrne, trom this date, and at the most favorable terms a 0-3aw3m

R. SMITH'S GOLDEN CORDIAL, prepared only by ELIAS SMITH, No 54, High street, Boston. Sold by him, and by the Apothecaries and Merchants in various parts of the country.

Use of this Cordial.—It is remarkably calculated to warm the Throat, Stomach and Bowels—to correct the Digestion and regulate the bowels—to remove pain from the Stomach and Bowels; and to remove obstructions in female complaints, to warm and calm the whole system.

Direction—To be taken from a table spoonful, to about half a wine glass, morning, noon and night, and at any other time when troubled with cold, wind, or pain in the Stomach or Bowels.

Also, Medicines pulverized in the neatest manner by the Sha-kers, and fit for use—Golden Senl—Bitter Root—Nerve Powder-Lobelia-with many otder articles of their preparation, a29 2aw4w

COAL.—Cannel, Orrel, Newcastle, Scotch, Bridgeport and Antwerp Coals, of good quality, selected with care expressly for grates—for sale on as good terms as can be purchosed in the city.

Also—Virginia and Newcastle Coal for Smiths' use.

N. B.—Orders left at my order box, Mechanics' Reading Room; No 16 Custom House st.; or at Coal Yard, Broad st. next north of Arch st

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Room; No to Claster next north of Arch st eoistf **RADICATING LIQUID.—J. L. DEBLOIS'S Evaluating Liquid, prepared by W. Brown, Chemist, 481 Washington street Price 25 cents.

A new and cheap preparation, for the removal of stains of ink, iron mould, truit, &c., from linen, muslin, or any other article of che finest textures, without the least injury. The article of chemistry and conjustion is simple; analyse few deans of the liquid with a conjustion is simple; analyse few deans of the liquid with a conjustion is simple; analyse few deans of the liquid.

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article of the finest textures, without the least injury. The application is simple; apply c few drops of the liquid with a feather, and in most cases the stain will disappear immediate ly. To be had at retail of all the principal Druggists through; cut the city.

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OHN E. BROWN, VETERINARY SURGEON, respectfully informs the public, that he will board and attend SICK AND LAME HORSES, or all diseases, at his Hospital, in Roxbury, on the following diseases, in the first week for \$5, and the second week for \$4-and 200 Sential to remain under his care longer, upon terms as may be agreed on Surgical cases, such as Pollevil, Fistula, Wens, &c. A cure

STREET.—For sale, four modern built Houses in Temple st, contaming basement room and kitchen, 2 parlors with folding doors, 6 or 7 chambers each, good water of both kinds, and all the usual conveniences. The estates are near the State House—price 45 to \$5500—terms accommodating. Apply to C. Mcintler, 5 Exchange st. eoptf mil

STEAM POWER.—Rooms suitable for mechanical operations, with Steam Power, to be let at the Boston Steam Factory—apply to WILLARD BADGER, American Traveller Office.

OR SALE.—A good horse power, with circular saws, a good lathe, drums, bands &c-suitable for a carpenter, cabinet maker or wheelwright—now in operation, and will be

a lot of Land on Grove street, adjoining the estate of Taylor, Esq. containing about 2000 feet—for particulars CHARLES McINTIER.

" Associated Wealth is the Dynasty of Modern States."

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1835.

The next Presidency -- We observe that several of subject of their thoughts. the opposition papers are at loggerheads upon the question whether Judge White or Mr Webster shall be con-Telegraph rails at Mr Webster in "good set terms" -accuses him of losing Connecticut to the Whigsand says if he "had been as desirous to serve his country as he was to serve Daniel Webster," Whig stock such as classing him with John Quincy Adams, and honesty, they have too much intelligence not to know, christening them, jointly, "the false Gods of Massa- and too much American feeling not to sustain, their inare in no degree backward in lauding Mr Webster, and denouncing Judge White as a "Southern Tory," whose "overwhelming claims to the Chief Magistracy are founded on the irresistible circumstance of his residing to the south of the Potomac." So far as lauding their respective candidate, and denouncing that of their opponents, goes, the parties appear to be about equal-and neither seems likely to injure essentially the political prospects or standing of the other. At the same time, it is rather painful to the eyes of moderate men to see so much ammunition entirely wasted-for when we look at the honor for which they are contending, viz: who shall be the defeated Whig candidate for the Presidency !- we can hardly think the game is worth the chase. Mr Webster's friends seem determined to sustain him at all events, while those of Judge White are equally zealous-each, doubtless, equally confident of success; for both must know, if they would but honestly confess it, that their combined strength could not render even probable the election of any single individual.

The nomination of Mr Webster by the Whigs, we have no doubt was made with honest intentions-They cast about for a man who had been consistent in the support of their principles, and they found in him one of the most strenuous and consistent federalists in the whole Union-a man who commenced his political life as a declaimer against the administration of Thomas Jefferson, in a fourth of July oration before the "FEDERAL CENTLEMEN" of Concord, New Hampshire, and who, in 1812, denounced the war before the Washington Benevolent Society, in an address sufficiently imbued with the ultra federal doctrines of that period to command the "high admiration" of the Boston Messenger, a paper which denounced the declaration of war as the drawing "of the sword against what remains in the world of PA-TRIOTISM, of LIBERTY, and of RELIGION," and whose editor was traitor enough to inquire whether it was expedient to "submit to the Ruin, to the Dis-GRACE, and GUILT of THIS WAR." It is not pretended that Mr Webster ever cast a democratic vote in his life, or that a single drop of democratic blood courses in his veins-and it is for such reasons that we believe his nomination was made in good faith by a party which has long fought under false colors, without any adequate recompense for a desertion, in name only, of principles to which its members were ardently attached. In nominating for the Presidency a man who is father to the monstrous doctrine that "PROPER-TY IS THE TRUE BASIS AND MEASURE OF POW-ER," and that it is "THE PART OF POLITICAL WISDOM TO FOUND GOVERNMENT ON IT"-who has said of the poor that when THEY BECOME NU-OUS THEY GROW CLAMOROUS, AND LOOK-ING UPON PROPERTY AS THEIR PREY AND PLUNDER, ARE NATURALLY READY AT ALL TIMES, FOR VIOLENCE AND REVOLUTION-in nominating such a man, we say, the federalists of 1800, and the whigs of 1811* and 1834, have shown a degree of honesty and consistency novel to their cause -and have taken an important step towards an open republican principles which they have always secretly cherished; and which have been, and will again be, repudiated by the people. It is true they still call themselves whigs-but after putting forward a man whose adoration of federalism is as universally known double leaded upon the Connecticut Election-the result as Mr Webster's is, it would be too strong a reflection upon their discernment and good sense, to suppose they mean to be understood as claiming to be, in principle, any other whigs than those of 1811.+

The nomination of Judge White has much less of honesty about it. It is one of those tricks, by which it is easy to defeat an enemy, on paper-one of those political delusions

> "That keep the word of promise to our ear, And break it to our hope

election-they would deprecate such a result at all events, and more especially if he brought with him into power the principles which have gained him reputation and influence. Brought forward solely for the purpose of creating a division in the ranks of his former friends, he will be used and cast aside; ruined and then rejected, he will add another to the many proofs that those who we the treason may despise the traitor." In a porty as numerous as ours there will always be found individe as weak enough and vain enough to deem its power their own-and it is not strange that

*In the Boston Weekly Messenger of November 1, 1811, is an article credited to the Connecticut Courant, which is a labored argument to prove that those who supported Madison, and sustained the country against the British and their allies, in New England, were Tories, and that the old war federalists, such as H. G. Otis, Caleb Strong, and Daniel Webster, were TRUE WRIGS. It is probable, therefore, that when Mr Webster, a year or two since, boasted that his father was a Whig, and that he inherited his principles, he referred to the Whigs described by the Connecticut Courant, men who "RE-SISTED the Government and aided the British" during the last war. Josiah Quincy was one of these Whigs, and his resolution that it was unbecoming a moral and religious people to rejoice at our victories, was a fair sample of their general principles. Mr Webster is right, therefore—he did inherit such Whig principles, and his political life has afforded ample evidence of the high estimation in which he has held them

†There is an old French proverb which says that in attempting to wash a negro white you lose three things-your time, your labor, and your soap. We leave it for the reader to say f the party which should attempt to bleach Mr Webster's political character until it assumed a democratic hue, would not have a still harder bargain !

among them there should be those willing to listen to dishonest proposals, and anxious to sell for personal adtute in bargaining with the minions of corruption .--Those who flatter themselves that the loss of such men is not gain to any political party, know very little of the

The opposition have no strength to spare. Let them concentrate it upon one individual, or divide it between sidered the Whig candidate for the Presidency. The two, as they will, it cannot alter the result of the coming election. The democratic party will come into the field strong, united, irresistible-and rallying around the nomination of their National Convention, they will unanimously and triumphantly support it-showing, in would have stood higher in the political market at the the result of their elections that, however demagogues present day-together with sundry other cutting things, and disappointed office seekers may rail at their sterling chusetts." On the other hand, the Atlas and Courier | dividual rights, and the glory and interest of their com-

> practice was recently decided before the Supreme frank always, I jist said so to Mrs Mulligan, who was Court in Hampshire County.

of Mr Newell, of Brookfield, for the amount. It ap- herpeared in evidence that these lawyers had sued themselves as trustees-attached the money in their own hands, on a writ, in favor of one Browning, of New York, against E. B. Wood, who, although cognizant of ant do when she jumped into the bed? the suit, was not informed that Bartlett and Starkweacase brought by them against Wood. The writs were as a witness against Lucy.] so defective that no valid judgment could have been | Lucy contended that the attack on her mother's charther went to New York, and advised Wood to settle, ing Emma's hair, and springing a leak in her nose. who protested that he did not owe Browning a cent .-He was, however, persuaded to settle, and what with this claim of Browning, and bills of cost, and ten or twelve dollars withheld from Wood for which no explanation was given-only a small part of the 160 dollars collected for Wood, ever came into his hands.

This suit was brought by Mr Wood for the recovery of the money. The jury rendered a version in factor of the plaintiff, \$186.26 damages.

Epic Poetry.-An object often continues to be nominally admired long after it is in substance despised. This remark applies to epic poetry. Literary men, ever reads it, except as he would read a dry piece of strange place without any money. ancient history or criticism.

The Epic is the invention of the barbarous ages of composition, while we loathe the perusal of it, as we appland the wisdom of our ancestors, in general terms, while we reject and ridicule all those customs and opinions which constituted their wisdom. The common sense of the present generation despises the Epic, while schoolmaster, for twenty shillings a month. McEually their veneration for the opinions of past ages preserves applied to the Magistrate to have her sent to the House this ridiculous form of composition from nominal dis-

Philadelphia, contains a long, mawkish, canting article, of which were festering. McEnally was then brought abusing Mr Knowles for publishing some lines added to a minister. Mr Knowles has as much christian nal, which, we hope, will not fail to teach him a useful feeling in his heart as any man, reverend or layman, lesson. avowal of their continued adherence to those anti- and manifests it in his daily walk. His caustic lines were merited, and well applied-we read them with pleasure, and hope the subject of them may also read them the paragraph about newspaper bugs, but in speak-

> The Albany Advertiser comes out with an article of this contest, and the weight of the Advertiser's essay, is enough to sink the Whigs.

> The Governor of St. Thomas, who is said to have received five thousand dollars from De Soto, is not the Governor of the Danish island of St. Thomas in the West Indies, but of a place of that name on the coast of Africa, where De Soto was arrested.

The Journal of Commerce says that a company has been formed for the purpose of establishing a steam He is not supported by the Whigs with a view to his ship communication between New York and Liverpool. The new marine engine of our countryman, Dr Church, is to be used. The first ship is to be built immediately.

> The Weather-May Morning .- According to the prospect last night, this is a pleasant morning for an pointed the fast day for the current year at a time when excursion. The Rail Road cars will be off in half an the Courts of four counties were in session-in consehour, allowing it to be now just half past 5 o'clock .-This is about all the news by yesterday's Mail.

National Convention .- Henry A. Breed, of Lynn, and Frederick Robinson, of Marblehead, were elected delegates to the Baltimore Convention, at a Convention holden at Salem, on Monday.

The first trip of the steam packet David Brown, from Norfolk and back to New York, has been performed safely and satisfactorily, notwithstanding head gales and unfavorable weather.

A child only twenty months old recently strayed from his father's house in Shutesbury into the woods, where he perished with the cold.

ed, and contains Knowles's beautiful poem, "The Smuggler," which alone is a treasure.

can have their names and money forwarded for the same, by applying at the Counting Room of the Post.

Miss Phillips' Benefit and last appearance, at the bill is good, and we hope will prove attractive.

POLICE COURT.

Miss Lucy Ann Smith, a mulatto damsel, was a colored woman.

Clerk-What say you to this complaint-guilty, or

Lucy-I own I struck her, but I had good cause. Emma-You had no cause-I was laying in my bed quietly, and you came to me, scratched me, made my nose bleed, and dug into my bosom. [Here the injured dame proceeded to unveil her lacerated and "bronzed bust," to give his honor an occular proof of the vio lence she had received, but was requested to desist from the interesting exhibition of her dingy charms by the

Court-You need not trouble yourself to disarrange your dress-I have no desire to see your wounds.

John Taylor-I lodged with Mrs Mulligan, and when she gi'en me a clean shirt in the morning, tha Too much Law .- A very singular suit for mal- wur a varmint on it; and as I likes to be plain and in her dishabile, kase she warn't ris'n. Well, says she, It appears, from the Hampshire Republican, that in if so be there is, it must be some of Lucy's mother's the fall of 1828, a Mr Wood, of New York, sent to doings, and none of mine-I reckon Lucy overheerd Bartlett and Starkweather, Lawyers in the town of this; for she jumped right into the bed where Mrs Ware, a note of \$150 for collection-and that al- Mulligan was in dishabile-I declare I'm ashamed to though the money was paid to them in March, 1829, say sich a thing in a decent place, like this, but I must they subsequently protested Mr Wood's draft, in favor tell the truth I spose, and say she had nothing on but

Lucy-Gown-

Taylor-Not by a plaguy sight-

Court-That is not essential-what did the defend-

Taylor-Why she caught hold on her by the hair ther had drawn the trustee writ on themselves. Wood of the head, and licked her woss than nothing at all; then wrote B. & S. to pay his money on the order to and then ran for a hatchet, and struck at Mrs Mulligan; Newell if possible-otherwise to defend the suit as his and if I had'nt whipped her leg out of the way, she'd a Attorney. B. & S. advised Wood to settle the suit .- cut it off; but as it was, she only cut off this piece of but if not, they would act as his Attornies. They ap- the bed-post-[handing a piece to his honor, which had peared in court in that capacity, and continued the very the appearance of having been sawed off, to be brought

rendered against him, yet no advantage was taken in acter, for cleanliness, was a sufficient justification for his favor of these defects, nor was he informed of them her assault on the slanderer; she failed, however, in nor of those in Browning's evidence, nor of the writs entirely satisfying his honor, who, passing over the inbeing made by B. & S. Soon after court, Starkwea- vention of the hatchet horror, fined her \$2.00 for pull-

Swift-footed Justice.—Yesterday forenoon, Joseph Mattis, was seen to enter the boarding-house of Mr George Whitehouse, corner of Alden court, and Court street, by one of the boarders on the opposite side of the street. Being a stranger, and not altogether particularly genteel in his appearance, the boarder watched his egress, and, discovering that he had a surtout under his arm, passed the word to Mr Whitehouse, and both pulling foot after him, arrested him at the corner of the street, and showed him the shortest cut to the Police Court, where in less than fifteen minutes after the robbery, he was fully committed for trial at the Municipal in obedience to established opinion, still continue to Court. He neither denied the theft, nor made any readmire the Epic, while none, but an incurable pedant, sistance, but blubbered out something about being in a

A case of unexampled cruelty was recently develliterature; and we applaud it as a noble species of oped at the New York Police Office. The subject was a little white girl about 14 years of age, who had been kept as a slave from a very early age, by a Mr R. (why dont they give the villain's name in full?) who upon leaving New York hired her out to one McEually, a of Refuge; some bruises on her arms attracted attention, when upon examination it was found that from the small of her back down to the calf of her leg she Atkinson's Saturday Evening Post, printed at was covered with black marks, bruises and cuts, some into Court, examined, and bound over to a higher tribu-

> Fanny Kemble's Journal, (as altered and amended) was received in town yesterday. She has left out ing of another kind of bug with which she seems to have been troubled, she quotes Shakspeare thus-

To sleep! perchance to be bitten! aye—there's the scratch;
And in that sleep of our's what bugs may come,
Must give us pause,"

Late and Important from Down East .- The Bangor arrived yesterday morning, having rode out the gale at Northport, with three fresh salmon on board, the first brought to the city this season.

P. S.-We have to dinner engagement to day, that cannot be postponed on emergency.

Mean Fellow .- One who labors hard without gaining profit, whose poverty keeps pace with his industry. Men will estimate a fellow-man, as they estimate an article of merchandise, by the price which his labor will

Dignity Falling .- Gov. Palmer, of Vermont, apquence of which the grand jury of Windham have presented his selection of time "as a general and public in-

Mr. Jones will do the handsome thing by his friends to-night at the Warren-a dollars worth of amusement for 50 cents.

The Branch of the U. S. Bank, at Washington city, is to be discontinued.

E. K. Avery is preaching in the interior of New

Original Anecdote .- A certain German, who had but a slight acquaintance with the English language, was once invited to take tea with a married lady and her younger sister. Having observed previously when The New England Magazine for May is publish- in company, that he was at a loss in pronouncing the word mistake, which in his dialect approached rather nearly to mush-stick, he examined a dictionary containing many provincial definitions, and found mistake, 'to Gentlemen wishing to subscribe for the Extra Globe get the wrong sow by the ear.' He accordingly took tea, and while sipping a cup of it, he cast a very knowing look towards the sister and said, "I tink de American ladies are not so vont of coffee as de Yerman ladies ish, Miss Mary." At this, the young lady looked

Democracy is a blooming rustic. She was not born message in the luxury of foreign lon, next day. Ship Duxbury, for do, sailed about 15 days bevancement, the power that warmed them into existence, brought up for an assault on a Mrs Emma Mulligan, ed to lisp her first pleasant accents at the farmer's firecommerce. Her birth place was the country; she learn- for ed to lisp her first pleasant accents at the farmer's fireside; and the scenes of her youthful gambels were the woodland shades and the sunny fields. She does not terriay, brig Token, ready tor Boston. Sch Frans, Wiley, N liaven, ter Boston, went ashere at Sandy Point in the late she does not fear a hearty greeting from "the hoge paw" of the laborer. She never invites Pride to her eat but modest mansion; she holds no converse with false refinement, or intemperate luxury. But to the gentle and the benevolent, to those who are brave and yet just, who are strong and yet honest, her heart is ever open. She roams over the country with a healthy

> and settle the differences which have so long agitated Another witness then took the stand, in the venerable | the Province. This despatch has been forwarded, by circular, to the members of the Provincial Parliament. which it will be recollected was sometime since prorogued on account of their unprofitable dissensions.
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> The Governor in Chief has issued his proclamation,
> Convening the Parliament on the 30th of May, which
> Convening the Parliament on the Commissioner is expected
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> At Mayaganz 13th inst, sch Romp, Newton, Boston.
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> At Mayaganz 13th inst, sch Romp, Newton, Boston 4.
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> At Matanzas 12th inst, ship Saracen, fin Hava; bark Highto arrive. The Montreal Gazette remarks upon the lander, Poster, hence ar 17th.
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> At St Croix 11th, Buelah, Boston 2; 17th, sch Wm Wirt, hence, just ar; brig Neptune, fin N York. satisfaction to men of all parties .- Daily

Loss of the Chief Justice Marshall .- We learn for that the Steamboat Chief Justice Marshall, on her passage from New York to this city, was wrecked yesterday morning, off New Haven. Her engine became unmanageable during the violent storm of the preceding night, and she was driven about for several hours, until she struck upon the rocks, in attempting to enter New Haven harbor. We understand that the passengers and crew were landed in safety, with the exception of the pilot, (Hascall) who was drowned. A stage passenger this morning reports that when he left New Haven, last this morning reports that when he left New Haven, last evening, it was there reported that the Marshall had nearly gone to pieces.—Hartford Times of Wednes-day.

CHARLESTON, April 21—ar ship Henry IV, Gardner, Havre; brig Diligence, Woodbury, Portland.

22—ar ships Freedonia, Page, Antwerp; Rambler, Drew, Havre.

A Hoax.—The materials of the old frame house at James' Slip, in which the man is said to have been murdered was vectorian cell by the said murdered, was yesterday sold by the proprietor's agent for a few dollars, and the purchaser wishing to get it pulled down cheaply, raised a little riot on his own account, and excited some seamen to pull down the house Boston in order to avenge the death of poor Sheridan. The Harriet, Woodburn, Boston seamen "nothing loth," soon collected in a considerable number, tore the house to the ground, and then gave three cheers and made off lest the Police should catch them. The man who purchased it, then carried off the materials, not a little pleased at having got so much work done for nothing .- Journal of Commerce.

Defaulter .- Peter Stubbs, Esq the Cashier of the Charlotte County, (New Brunswick) Bank, has absconded, being a defaulter to that institution to the amount of more than 1360 dollars and to the Charlotte trunks, 4 rolls, 7 bbls moz. Co. Savings Bank, of which he was also the Cashier, NEW ORLAENS—Ship Constitution of cases mdz—3m to nearly as equal amount. He was a person of high repute-was formerly a member of the General Assembly of that province, and at present one of the Judges

The Philadelphia United States Gazette was for Daniel Webster of North America as long he could be considered an available candidate, but it begins to think it is of no avail to support him any further .- N. York

Cincinnati Going the Whole Hog .- It is said the upon the single article of pork. They go the whole hog, feet and ears, middlings, tail, and snout, in the way of making money.

Norfolk County Convention .- At a meeting of the CHIZERS from several towns in the County of Norfolk, convened at Bride's Hotel, in Dedham, to select suitable candidates to be supported for County Commissioners and for Special Commissioners upon the first Monday of May next,

SAMUEL P. LOUD, of Dorchester, SETH MANN, of Randolph, JOSEPH HAWES, of Walpole,

were unanimously recommended to the Electors of said County to be supported for County Commissioners, and JOHN C. SCAMMELL, of Bellingham,

BENJAMIN P. WILLIAMS, of Roxbury. for Special Commissioners, and it was voted that all honorable means be used to secure their election.

Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the several newspapers printed in Dedham and fidential and punctually attended to. Boston signed by the Chairman and Secretary.

JOSEPH RICHARDS, Chairman. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Secretary. Dedham, April 29, 1835.

NOTICE.—The Democratic Republicans in the several towns, composing Congressional District No 11, are requested to be represented in a Convention to be holden at the Old Court House in Barnstable, on WEDNESDAY Evening, the 6th of May next, for the purpose of choosing Delegates to the National Convention, to be holden at Baltimore for the nomi-nation of President and Vice President.

Per order of the District Committee. NOTICE—WARDS 1, 2, & 3.—The members of the Temperance Societies in Wards 1, 2, & 3, are informed that Mr Christopher Dunkin will deliver an address on Temperance, in Rev B. Stow's Church, Salem st, on Sabbath Evering at Alleren and Salem st. The public generally are invited to attend.

JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY VARIETY, NEATLY QUICKLY, AND CHEAPLY EXECUTED AT THIS OF FICE.

MARRIED

In this city, by the Rev Mr Dean, Richard Austin Stoddard to Sarah J, daughter of the late Chandler Wright.
On Sunday morning, by the Rev Mr Miller, John C. Robinson to Almira C, daughter of the late Deacon Thomas Hovey, In Roxbury, Jesse Parmelee, of Newton, to Mrs Abigail F.

DIED.

In Lowell, Elizabeth Adams Fuller, only daughter of the ate Capt Andrew Newman, of Roxbury, 27. In Matanzas, Island of Cuba, March 18, Prentice Cheney, of Newport, 19, In Milford, April 5th, Jonathan Crosby, 21.

SHIP-NEWS-1835.

PORT OF BOSTON-APRIL 30, 1835

ARRIVED.

Ship Neponset, Hunt, Manilla, Jan 15. Left ships Eliza, Winn, Salem 3: Mand drin, Buffinton, do same day; Hoogly, Bacon, Batavia, unc. Ship Julia, of Philad, saited about Jan 1 for Canton. Ship Borneo, Nichols, for Europe, saited Jan 4; bark Tartar, Storgis, Eatavia, about 12th. At Batavia, Dec 15, ship Sumatra, Roundy, klg rice for Canton.

Ship Constitution, Glidden, New Orleans 10th, Bar 15th inst.

Miss Phillips' Benefit and last appearance, at the Tremont, this evening, must not be forgotten. The bill is good, and we hope will prove attractive.

The dather sister and said, "my sister's name is Mary—mine is Jane." "Ah!" said the German, "ah! pardon, I hat de vrong sow on de ear."

Saile Constitution, Gladen, New Orients Ioin, Bar Ioin list. Sailed from latter 12th, brig Everett, Fitch, Boston; 14 h, Champlain, Macy, Havre. Spoke 24th, off Hatters, brig Meridian, Havana, for Portland.

le. Passed off the Highlands of Cape Cod, schs Benj Bige W; Warrior; Oscar, and several others. Sch Pamela, Small, Alexandria.

Sch Tiger, Lewis, New York. Sch Gov Robbins, Rogers, Calais

Sch Geo Washington, Nantucket. Sub Wm Tell, Dover. Sloop Com. Chance, Salem.

step, and wherever she comes, she scatters blessings profusely from both her hands.—Hampshire Rep.

Lower Canada.—The Montreal papers contain the despatches of the Earl of Aberdeen to the Governor in Chief, announcing the resolution of the British Government to send a Royal Commissioner to examine into

On the NW coast in July, ship Europe, Allen, of Boston.
At Onhu Nov 5, ship Russelas, Baker, fm Valparatise for Canon soon; bark Lugrange.
Ship Cashmere, Hallett, hence, in the Bay of Bengal.
At St Helena, March 11, ship Susan, hence for Cape of Good Ione.

Ramsdell, Marblehead; sloop Hope & Hannah, Providen

SPOKEN.

Lat 26 N, lon 61 12 W, ship Grotius, 132 days from Manilla March 25, off Lands End, Rouble, Antwerp, for Havana.

NEW YORK, April 27-ar bark White Oak, Fordham, S

MOBILE, April 16-ar brig Triumph, Prior, and sch Bolton, NEW ORLEANS, April 9-cleared ship Timoleon, Winsor, 10-cleared brigs Olive Chamberlain, Duncan, Portsmouth;

13th-ar ships Woodbury, Tate, and Xylon, Coffin, fm Bos Off the Bar 16th, Emporium, Crosby, Boston.

IMPORTATIONS.

MANILLA—Ship Neponset—50 piculs rattans—333 do Japan cood—100 do mat cassia—57 cases silks—1 box sweetmeats— 2 do candy—1 bag coffee—2 cases lacquered ware—3 boxes cassia oil—1 do annis oil—1 box corsl—1 case combs—9 bxs, 47 pkgs tea—15 pkgs pictures—10 boxes wine—1 do books— 47 pkgs tea—15 pkgs pictures—10 boxes wine—1 do books—4653 bags, 393 boxes, 625 bales, 35 cases, 5 chests, 3 baskets, 2

LIVERPOOL, N. S .- Sch Fair Trader-14 cds wood.

of the Court of Common Pleas.—N. Y. Gaz.

An Oction Leave. An action was tried at the Court of Common Pleas, lately in session at Portsmouth, N. H., Lamprey vs. Nudd, for defamation of character—it having been alleged by Nudd that the death of a man found on Hampton Beach in April, 1833, was caused by means of the Plaintiff. The Jury rendered a verdict of \$600, and costs, \$164.93.—Atlas.

The School Committee.—The citizens voted on Wednesday on the amendment to the Charter by which the School Committee are to be chosen, hereafter two in each Ward. But about 400 votes were given, of which about 30 were in the negative. This judicious amendment is therefore happily adopted.—Advocate.

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₹ A small House to let in the west part of the city, In-

DROVIDENCE MAIL STAGES - TREMONT LINE—Leave Boston every day at 5, AM, to meet the Boats; also, at 12 M. Sundays at 9 AM. Fare as low as in

my other Line.

The proprietors of the Tremont Mail Coach Company, most g.—It is said the 0,000 this season respectfully assure the public, that their Teams and Coaches are of the very first order, sufficiently ample, and are now so arranged as to leave each city at every hour that is usual for stages to leave. Drivers go through, are men of known experience and civility, disposed to render every attention to passengers consistent with their duty, and in any failure the proprietors will esteem it a kindness to be informed thereof.

Extras at short notice. A share of patronage is solicited.

For seats, or any information relative to Stageing or Steamboats, please apply at the City Tavern, Frattle street, and Washington Coffee House, 158 Washington st.

EW-ENGLAND MAGAZINE—No 47 for May—
This day published by E. R. BROADERS, 127 Washing—ton st. Contents: Art 1, The Smugglers, by J. S. Knowles—2, Scenes in Europe; Lafayette in 1832—3, Skating, by J. G. Percival—4, Wakefield, by the author of the Gray Champion—5, Cities, No 3; Geneva—6, The Fields of War, I. M'Leilan, jr.—7, Artists and Angels, by Samuel Webber, M. D.—8, Spring Stanzas—9, The Adventures of Abulfida—10, Old News, No 3; The Old Tory—11, The Ballad of the Erlking—12, A Talk upon Talking—13, Letter to the Man in the Moon—14, Hymn to Joy—15, United States' Senate, No 1, Thomas Ewing—16, The Ursuline Community—17, A new Movement—12, Critical Notices—19, Monthly Record.

OTICE. - A young man with a capital of seven or eight thousand dollars, is desirous of forming a connexion with some established concern in this city. All communications addressed to A. L. at this office will be considered strictly con-

A CARD.—MISS KERR hastens to express her thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who so libersily patronized her Benefit, and trusts to merit a continuance of such esteem-Warren Theatre, S0th April, 1835.

BRONZE INKSTANDS.—A few rich bronze Inks. Thermometers and Card Racks, received this day and for sale by JOHN MARSH, No 77 Washington street, Joy's build-ing.

RAWING PAPER.—Bristol Boards, &c-a fresh supply of Whatman's English Drawing Paper—Bristol Boards—Mathematical Instruments—Ink Savcers—Yvan's paten Slates, &c. This day received and for sale at MARSH'S, 77 Washington street, Joy's building.

OUND-On Wednesday afternoon in Washington street, a bag of Shoes, the owner can receive the same by paying charges. Apply to 112 Cambridge street. *mi

SHELLAC.—19 cases, for sale by F. E WHITE, 22 Long Wharf.

SITUATION WANTED, by a young man to travel with a gentleman to Europe—he is a first rate servant man, a native of England and can be well recommended. Apply at 3 Brattle square. OARDERS WANTED.—Several single gentlemen D can be accommodated with rooms and board in a very central situation. For particulars apply to U. J. C. ARK, 3

Brattle square. ANTED IMMEDIATELY, a number of young men to go on a whaling voyage, in a first rate ship-good encouragement will be given. Apply at 3 Brattle square.

ANTED-A man to work on a farm. A man to work in a private family. A boy to learn a Painter's trade. A boy to learn to make ladies Shoes-apply at 14 Milk

with a gentleman, he is a first rate servant, a native of England, and can produce first rate recommendations—apply

OTICE.—An adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the Boyden Malleable Cast Iron and Steel Company, will be held at the Exchange Coffee House, Monday, May 4, 1835, at 3 o'clock, P. M. J. C. BRODHEAD, Clerk. Boston, April 25, 1835.

E OOKS AND EYES.—150 dozens of boxes of superior E 1 Hooks and Eyes, for sale at WILI IAM BARRY'S No 94 Washington st.

OTICE.-The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of H. & J. D. PEARSON, is this day by mutual consent dissolved.

HENRY PEARSON. J. D. PEARSON.

Cambridgeport, April 15, 1885. 3wis FOR HAVANA.—30th inst.

The superior fast sailing coppered Brig OSWEGO, flowes Master, will positively sail as above—for freight or passage apply to LOMBARD & WHIF-MORE, No 31 Commercial wharf. epistw—s 28

TOR HAVANA—1ST May.
The superior coppered and copper fastened ship RE-For freight or passage, having good accommodations, apply on board at Union wharf, or to F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf.

FOR HARTFORD-REGULAR LINE.

The schr CHINA, Capt Churchill, will sail as above—for freight or passage apply to JOSHUA SEARS, No 14 Long whi, HARTSHORN & ELLIS, No 7 Central whi, or the captain on board, head of Central whi, south side.

—For sale on board—

20 M Cleur Seasoned Pine Boards,

15 M No 3, do do, 8 M Cherry Boards—2 M do Plank.

FOR BANGOR.

Schr POLLY, Marsh master, will take freight as above. Apply to the Master on board, North side Central wharf, or to BAXTER & DUTTON, No part of the master of

FOR GARDINER, HALLOWELL AND AU-

FOR SALE—The Schr PROSPECT, now ashore on Lovell's Island, where she was driven in the gale on suesday morning, 23th ult. For further particulars inquire of JAMES NOYES, Haverhill, Mass, or Willes Heat Fire Programmer and Programme EZRA SMITH, at Wilde's Hotel, Elm st.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER .-- A 80-FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.—A superior coppered, and fast sailing Ship, (daily expected to arrive,) 356 tons Register, carries 2700 boxes Sugar—apply to F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER-The

apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 31 Commercial whf. HOUSES FOR SALE.—Two three story brick Houses, situated in Humphrey place, leading from Hamilton street, Fort Hill—houses numbered 1 and 4 to MITCHELL & BRYANT, 30 Broad st.

FOR SALE .- A new genteel brick House, third in a block of five, on Shawmut street, leading from Pleasant to Church street, containing a good cellar, kitchen, with pump and rain water, washroom, good yard, parlors with folding doors, china closet; four chambers; attic. For further particulars and terms enquire of ADIN HALL, 5 Exchange st.

OUSE FOR SALE. For sale, a modern built Dwelling Heart Barrell ling House in South Boston, well finished in good style, sual conveniences; good well of water and cistern, and leasantly situated—for further particulars, apply to SO-IENKINS. Arch who LON JENKINS, Arch whf.

TO TET.—One large and one small room in the Basement story of the Exchange Coffee House The large room is well calculated for a Wine cellar, and for a Hair Dresser's shop-apply to J. A. SIL-LOWAY, 26 Exchange st.

TATE LUNATIC HOSPITAL AT WOR-CESTER—To Architects and Builders.—Proposals will be received until the 12th day of May next ensuing, for the construction of the following described enlargement of the present building—To wir: It is to consist of two parts, each of 100 feet by 34 feet, to be attached to the extreme ends of the present building, and running back at right angles with the same. The elevation to consist of three stories above the subbasement, or cedar, (which is at least 7 feet deep) each story 9 feet in the clear; the sub-basement to rise to a level with that of the present building.

Foundation.—The Foundations are to be of block stones, extending the whole thekness of the wall, which is to be 2 feet.

extending the whole thickness of the wall, which is to be 2 feet 6 inches at the bottom, and I foot 6 inches at the top—the excavation to be so deep, that the lowest part of the foundation

cavation to be so deep, that the lowest part of the foundation shall be below the action of frost. The sub basement externally to be of unwrought granite—front side and both ends in regular courses, washed at the top, at least 2 inchos, and backed up with stone and properly cramped with iron.

Superstructure.—External walls to be of best hard burnt common bricks, one foot thick, with an interstice of one inch to be left throughout the whole, (except the space occupied by the bond bricks) between the inner course and the outer 8 inches—all partition walls to be 8 inches thick, with bricks of suitable quality. A substantial Roof covered with Imperial State or Zine—a wooden cornice corresponding with that of the present building. the present building.
Internal Improvement.—Each story in the different parts is

Internal Improvement.—Each story in the different parts is to contain 17 cells, a dimag room, attendants' room, stair-way, 2 lobbies, closet for dumb waiter, sink room and water-closet,—and a half through the centre 10 feet wide. There are to be 4 stacks of chimnles with such number of flues, and such ventilators in the wails, as may be required. The windows in the front ends to contain each 24 panes 7 by 9 glass; all others contain 24 panes 6 by 8 glass; those in the front sides and ends to have sills and tops of unwrought grainte; those in the rear to have sills and tops of unwrought grainte; those in the rear to have sills and tops, and steps of the same. All the windows, except those of the dining and attendants rooms, to have cast from gratings, corresponding to the size of the glass, the upper half constituting a sash, and being rabeted inside to receive the glass—an inner sash of wood below to be hung with weights—All the cell doors to be of double inch boards, shewing 2 plain panels on the outside, the inside hoards being matched and panels on the outside, the inside boards being matched and placed transversely and secured with wrought nails—locks and hinges like those of the present building. All other doors to be common panel doors of suitable thickness, with suitable locks and hinges. The floor joist for the cells to be 6 inches by 2½ inches—all others 9 inches by 2½ inches.

The floors to be laid double, the lower course of common Physical Course of the laid double, the lower course of common Physical Course of the laid double, the lower course of common Physical Course of the laid double, the lower course of common Physical Course of the laid double, the lower course of common Physical Course of the laid double, the lower course of common Physical Course of the laid double, the lower course of common Physical Course of the laid double, the lower course of the laid double the lower course of the laid double the laid double the lower course of the laid double the lower course of the laid double the laid double the lower course of the laid double the laid double the laid double the laid double the lower course of the laid double the laid double the lower course of the laid double the lower course of the laid double the laid double the lower course of the laid double the laid double

The floors to be laid double, the lower course of common enclosing woards, the upper course of Southern place, 1½ inch thick, with a coat of mortar between the same. The walls of all the rooms an . closets to be plastered, having a plain skirting of wood at the bottom. There are to be wooden plazzas on a level with each floor, leading from the ends of the present building to the front ends of those to be erected, the wood work recent the floor, he would not be the common that the wood work recent the floors in the wood work. work, except the floors, to be well painted, inside 2 coats, outside 3 coats, including the iron gratings to the windows. All the windows to be glazed with the N. E. Crown Glass
Sixteen cells are to be made in the sub-basement, to be floor-

ed with flagging, the windows half size and cast from sashes, to have hard wood double doors, with strong locks and linges—such other small windows in the cellar as may be necessary.— All the walls to be laid in good lime mortar.

All the work to be done in a substantial and workmanlike manner, and of good and suitable materials. One of these build-

ings to be completed within one year from the first day of June next; the walls and roof of which are to be finished the present season. - I'he other within two years from the first day of

June next.

Separate proposals may be made for the Masons' work and materials, including the covering of the roof. Also, for the Carpenters' work and materials, including the painting and glazing. Also, for excavating the earth and constructing the foundations and sub-basement. Bonds, with sureties satisfactory to the Commissioners, will be required for the fulfilment of the Contract. Any further explanation will be given on application to either of the subscribers.

LEVI LINCOLN, of Worcester, JULIUS ROCKWELL, Physicald.

JULIUS ROCKWELL, Pittsfield, ISAAC L. HEDGE, Plymouth, JOSEPH JENKINS, Boston, Commis'rs.

The Salem Gazette, Concord Yeoman, Taunton Reporter, Plymouth Memorial, Pittsfield Sun, Northampton Gazette, Greenfild Heraid, and Springfield Gazette, will please to give the above advertisement three insertious.

A GENCY AT CANTON.—The subscriber will embark for Canton next month, and will make that his permanent residence.

Having passed many years in China he offers his services for the transaction of Commission Business with a confidence of being able to promote the interests intrusted to his care. He will be pleased to take with him Consignments, or orders for investment. He refers to

Messrs Perkins & Co,

"BRYANT, STURGIS & Co,
and John P. Cushing, Esq,
Messrs Brown & Ives, CYRUS BUTLER, ESQ:
and EDWARD CARRINGTON, ESQ, Providence. Messrs Talbot, Olyphant & Co, S. Alley Sparks & Allen, Providence, April 29, 1835 .- eois1m P. W. SNOW.

NOTICE.—East Florida Rail Road Company. Subscriptions to the East Florida Rail Road Company will be retions to the East Florida Rail Road Company will be received from the first day of May to the fifth day of June (Sunday excepted) at the Counting Roem of Samuel S. Lewis, No 1, Commercial Wharf, from 11 o'clock, A. M. to 1 o'clock, P. M. pursuant to the provisions contained in the Act of Incorporation.

SAM. S. LEWIS,

JOHN HENSHAW,

DAVID HENSHAW,

STEPHEN WHITE.

SALT AND BAIT. -900 hhds Cadiz Salt affoat, 100 bbls No 3 Mackerel, affoat, 50 do Clain Bait, 400 hhds St Ubes' Salt, in store,

TREMONT THEATRE.

Tr The time of rising the curtain is altered to | past 7 o'clock OF For the Benefit of Miss Phillips, and positively her last

THIS EVENING, May 1, MERCHANT OF VENICE. Gratiano Portia Miss Phillips To conclude with the Petit Comedy of MATRIMONY Mr G. Barrett

Miss Phillips. Mademoiselle Celeste, is engaged and will shortly appear. The box office will be open each day at 11 o'clock. Prices 1st and 2d tier boxes \$1; 3d tier 75 cts; pit 50 cts-gallery 25 c

CARD. - MISS PHILLIPS has the hon triends and the public, that her BENEFIT and last appearance this season will take place This Evening, May 1st when will be presented the admired Comedy of the JEALOUS WIFE: Mrs Oakly, Miss Phillips; and the Petit Comedy of MATRIMONY: Clara, Miss Phillips. a30

THE BIDIORANIA IN IS NOW OPEN, A

This is the first Illustration of Scripture History ever painted on so large a scale, and from its extraordinary magnitude, and peculiar manner of arrangement, the mind is led to contem-GUSTA.—ON SATURDAY.

The superior last sailing Schr. MEXICO, Captain Virgin, will sail as above—for freight or passage apply to SETH E. BENSON, No 42 Commercial street, or to the master on board at the T. wharf.

MAELZEL'S EXHIBITION.

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CONCERT HALL.

CARD.—MR. MAELZEL has the honor to announce

A CARD.—MR. MAELZEL has the honor to announce that the extensive arrangements necessary for the purpose having been completed, he intends to open his exhibition of Mechanical Coriosities on Wednesday, the 29th inst.

THE MORNING EXHIBITION, which will take place every day between 11 and 1 o'clock, consists of the following splendid pieces of Mechanism, never before exhibited in

The Automaton Juvenile Artist; the Musical Lady; the Automaton Rope Dancer; the Automaton Magician; the Selt Walking Figure; a Mechanical Humming Bird, Taran-tula Spider, Egyptian Lizard, Siberian Mouse, and a Golden

Serpent.
Admittance to the above Exhibition, 50 cents; Children halt

THE EVENING EXHIBITION, consisting of the Automaton Musical Lady; the Melodium; the Mechanical Theatre; the Automaton Trumpeter; the Slack Rope Dancers and Speaking Figures; the Grand Tournament, and the Physicramic Pyrotechnicon,—takes place every evening, (Saturday except ed.) to commence at half past 7 o'clock, precisely.

Admittance to this Exhibition, 50 cents; Children half

The two front benches are exclusively appropriated to children.

17 Tickets obtained for each exhibition during the day at
3tisa29 the Hall, or at the door in the evening.

TATUES OF UNCLE TOBY AND WIDOW WADMAN.—At the request of many ladies and gentlemen, the above will be brilliantly illuminated 1— EVERY EVENING, from 7 till 10 o'clock. Daily exhibition from 9 in

the morning till 6 in the afternoon.

Admission 25 cts. Amory Hall, April 25. GRAND EXHIBITION at HARDING'S GALLERY

School street.

The celebrated orginal tapestries of the Cartoons of Raffaelle, known throughout the world as the "Apostolical;" they were made at Brussels, about 300 years since, at a cost of 60,000 crowns!! measuring each about 20 by 14 feet, and comprise the following compositions—
Paul, preaching at Athens.
Christ's charge to Peter.

The death of Annanias.

The Cripple healed at the Gate of the Temple.

—Rubin's Sublime painting of the Crucifixion of our Saviour, embracing eleven figures the size of life measuring changes in height thus presenting to the public an attraction never before equalled. These extraordinary works of art, excite the astonishment and admiration of every beholder. The subjects are all of the most interesting character, and this opportunity ought not to be lost of viewing productions that can never again be presented to the citizens, as they are intended to be returned to England to grace the gallery of a British no-

bleman of high distinction. The Exhibition is open from 9 AM. to 10 PM. Admittance 25 cents—Season Tickets 50 cents. Descriptive Catalogues 121 cents.

A NTI-DUELLING, SE DEFENDENDO.—The A of the Corinthian order, those of the true Gymnastic Roman Breed and the Leary Coves, who will at all times Patter Flash, are with the tongue of respectful invitation informed that an exhibition of Self-Defence will be given at the JULIEN HALL, on Saturday Evening, May 2, by HUDSON and J. SHERIDAN, of Philadelphia, Professor of the above art, and commonly designated the Phenomenon.

On this occasion they will be assisted by Messrs. Ottignon, Maddocks, and several other Professors and Amateurs, who have kindly volunteered their striking powers.

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evening of performance. Sparring to commence at 8 o'clock.

ON THE BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAIL ROAD, for the accommodation of those who may wish to make an excursion on that day, will leave Boston at 6 o'clock in the morning, for Framingham, where breakfast will be prepared by Capt. Clark, for such persons as may desire it, and will return so as to arrive in Boston at a quarter past 9 o'clock, stopping at Newton and Needham. A train of cars will also leave Boston for Westborough, at 2 o'clock, and return at a quarter

The regular train will run as usual to Westborough, leaving Boston at half past 5, A. M. and half past 5, P. M.

AY MORNING.—The subscriber, grateful for past favors, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that Breakfast will be prepared at his Hotol in Needham, on the morning of the first of May next, for those Ladies and Gentlemen, who may wish to make an excursion thus far on the Worcester Railroad. NATHAN F. CRAFTS.

Torice.—The Copartnership heretotore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of JOSEPH BOND, Jr. & SON, is this day by mutual consent dissolved. The unsettled business of said firm will be adjusted by either of the partners.

JOSEPH BOND, JR. JOSEPH BOND, 3d.

Wilmington, March 2d, 1835. The business will be continued as usual by Joseph Bond, 3d. Wanted 3 or 4 boys to work at the Baking business,

OTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of W. GILES & CO. was dissolved on the 6th w. GILES, G. W. BRADFORD. Boston, April 7, 1835.

INSURANCE ONLY.—THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Onice No 20, on the north side of State street, Boston, give notice that their Capital Stock is

\$300,000, which is paid in and invested according to law, and that they insure against LOSS BY FIRE, upon all descriptions of prop

erty in Boston and the immediate vicinity, not exceeding \$30,000;
And on FACTORIES, and other property at a distance from

And on FACTORIAN the city, not exceeding \$15,000

on any one Risk.

Section 2th of the Charter of the Company provides that the Directors "Shall annually set aside one tenth part of the nett income, over and above six per centum, to be appropriated to the use and benefit of the Boston Fire Department, in such manner as they shall see fit."

THOMAS C. AMORY, President S. G. ROGERS, Jr, Secretary.

NEW ENGLAND CROWN GLASS.—The New England Crown Glass Company have recently greated a England Crown Glass Company have recently erected a new turnace and are manufacturing an excellent article. Their Crown Glass is thick, pure and of excellent color. Its thick-ness gives it an advantage over all thin glass, which is hable to ness gives it an advanage over an time glass, which is hable to crack from centraction in cold weather. Its color is superior to any other glass. Its surface not being polished after being blown, retains its chamel, brilliancy and hardness, and is not liable to the objection which applies to Plate Glass, of being easily and permanently bedimmed by dust. Orders sent to the subscriber at Boston, or East Cambridge, or to any of the Company's Selling Agents, with he mountly attended to ing Agents, wid be promptly attended to.
Femis WM. PARMENTER, Agent.

50 do Clam Bait,
400 hhds St Ubes' Salt, in store,
200 boxes Scaled Herring. Apply to LOMBARD &
WHITMORE, No 31 Commercial whf.

1wis—a25

TASHIONABLE MILLINERY.—MRS BILLINGS respectfully informs her customers and the Ladies of Boston, that she has just received her assortment of Spring Fashions at No 52 Hanover street.

6pis a 25

MARREN THEATRE.

TFFor the Benefit of Mr J. S. Jones, J. THIS EVENING, May 1, Will be performed a new Comedy in 3 acts, called THE CLINBING BOY!

Jack Rag (a nondescript) Mr J. S Jones

Williams H. Eberle Slinker (a Poacher)
The Climbing Boy
Rosalie de Mandeville
Rebecca Miss Kerr Mrs Pelly Mrs Houpt

Fancy Dance - by -Miss Kerr To conclude with the favorite Drama, called the The Miller MILLER'S MAID.

Matty Marvellous
Phobe (the Miller's Maid) Miss Pelby Time of raising the Curtain altered. Doors open at 7

CARD.—WARREN THEATRE.—J. S. JONES'S BENEFIT. The attention of the public is invited to the bill of entertainment at the Warren Theatre on FRIDAY EVENING, May 1st—the CLIMBING BOY, and the MILLER'S MAID, with other selections, for the Benefit of J. S.

GRAND FAREWELL CONCERT, MR. J. L. DOWNE, Professor of the Flute, begs leave most re-DOWNE. Professor of the Flute, begs leave most respectfully to inform the public, that he will give his concert on SATURDAY EVENING, May 2, at the Masonic Temple, which he intends shall be fully equal to any similar entertain ment heretofore offered in this city. Mr D. embraces this opportunity of expressing his acknowledgments to the musical public of Research public of Boston for the very flattering reception he has met with during his residence here, and also wishes to inform them that it will be the last time he can have the honor of appear

ing before them previous to his departure for Europe.
Principal Vocal Performers:—Mrs Andrews, Miss Belcher, in this city.)

Director, Mr Comer. Leader of the Orchestra, Mr Ostinelli. PROGRAMME.

1. Overture, Full Orchestra. 2. Air and Variations—Violincello—Mr Moorhouse, accompanied on the Piano Forte and Violincello by Mr Downe, and on the Double Bass by Mr

Gear, 1. Song—Mr Comer, Non Piu Andral, 1. Fantasia—Bugle—Mr E. Kendall, 1. Fantasia—Bugle—Mr E. Kendall, Nicholson. Echo Song—Mrs Andrews, with Flute Obligato Accompaniament, by Mr Downe, Solo—Violin—Mr Hill, F. Pech Bishop. F. Pechatscheck. Song—Mr Rice—Trump of Fame, Song—Miss Belcher,

PART II.

1. Overture—La Neige,
2. Song—Mr Oliver, Let the Toast,
3. Fantasia—Flute—Mr Downe, Robin Adair, with variations, first time in America,
4. Song—Mrs Andrews, Fair Zurich's Waters,
5. Capricto—Clarionet, Mr J. Kendall,
6. Song—Mr Rice, Bay of Biscay,
7. Solo Picolo—Flute—Mr Downe, The Nightingale.
8. Duett—Master and Scholar, (by request) Mrs Andrews and Mr Comer,
9. Finale—Gear's Frolic on the Contra Bass,
1.7 Tickets, 50 cents each, to be had at Messrs Russell, Odi.

TT Tickets, 50 cents each, to be had at Messrs Russell, Odi-orne & Co's, Washington street—Ashton's Music Store—S. H. Parker's-r'rentiss's, Pemberton Hill-Dickson's, Cornhill-and e door on the evening of performance. The Concert to commence at 7½ o'clock. a30

ORATORIO.—The Choir connected with the Rev Mr Dean's Church, having been associated with Mr JAMES KENDALL since the building of the church and first formation of the chorr, as he is about leaving for a time his native country, in token of their high regard and estimation of his valuable services to them, have cheerfully and unanimously volun-teered to perform an Oratorio of Screed Music for his benefit, at the Church in Bulfinch street, on SUNDAY EVENING next the commence at 7½ o'clock precisely.

They will be assisted by the first telent in the city, with a full orchestra composed of the elite of the profession.

Leader-Mr Ostinelli. The whole to be under the direction of Mr T. Comer.

ORDER OF PERFORMANCE.

Winter. Chorus—Victorious David,
Recit.—And God said, Creation,
Air—On mighty Pens, Haydn. Trio-Fall'n is thy Throne, Song-Eve's Lamentation, M. P. King. Recit.—And God said,
Air—Now Heaven in fullest,
Trio & Chorus—Hush! Christians, Hush!
Song—Hymn of Eve,
Chorus—The Heavens are telling, Haydn. M. P. King. Dr Arne PART II.

Instrumental Piece-Recit, and Air-Clarionet Obligato, Handel. Song—When I think upon Thy goodness,
Chorus—Intercession—Father, Thy word is past,
Song—When from the sacred garden driven,
Webb. -Sound the Trumpet-(Trumpet Obligato) Duett—Hear my prayer,

{ Recit.—Accompanied—High o'er the impenetrable gloom.
} Air—O ye, that from the Thunderer's hand, (first time.) Kent.

Trio-There's nothing true but Heaven, Chorus—Grand Hailelujah, Handel.

Tickets, 50 cents—for sale at the music stores of S. H. Parker and John Ashton, and at the door on the evening of

GERMAN LUSTRE HATS.—A fine assortment of these beautiful Hats, which for elegance and durability, may never been equalled by any nat neverous make in this country, are offered for sale at WILLIAM BARRY'S, No 94 Washington street, where also may be found a large assort-ment of Hats and Caps of every description, at wholesale or retail, at the lowest market prices. Gentlemen in want of something very superior, will do well before buying, to call and examine these Hats, as they cannot fail of being suited.

CLARET BOTTLES.-200 gross Claret Bottles for sale by RALPH SMITH, 118 State st. epis2w-a23

AUCTION SALES.

ASSIGNEES' SALE. On Tuesday, May 5th, at 1 o'clock, on the premises, A large three story wooden House, consisting of two separate tenements, together with Land sufficient to build three additional smaller houses, situate in Maet, and bounded North by Bradford place e of ABEL BAKER, 41 Congress st, For particulars enquire of Altor of REUBEN REED, Elm st.

BY DANIEL HERSEY.
Office No 24 Exchange street.

This Day, at 10 o'clock, at the corner of Bread and Broad

I shall sell a lot of house furniture and a variety of slop clothing—consisting of bureaus—bedsteads—tables—chairs—and other articles. Also, standing casks and kegs—likewise, pea jackets—guernsey frocks—Scotch caps—boots—shoes &c. CLOTHING, &c.

Tomorrow, at 9½ o'clock, at office, I shall sell a large lot of new and second hand clothing, con-sisting of coats—pantaloons—vests—brock coats—boots—shoes and other articles.

FURNITURE. On Monday, at 9½ o'clock, at No 2 Bridge street,
I shall sell a variety of house furniture—among which are 3
feather beds and bedding—mahogany, French and other bedsteads—bureaus—Grecian card and other tables—wash stands
bowls as dewers—funcy and common chairs—looking glasses
—brass fire sets—carpet—rug—crockery & glass ware—kitchen furniture &c.

BY JABEZ HATCH, JR.
Office No 69 Congress street

HARDWARE GOODS-CUTLERY-JEWELRY. Tomorrow, at 9½ o'ctock, at office,

A large invoice of hardware goods—fine cutlery—Jewelry
&c, just received—consisting of 100 doz superior pocket knives
—150 sets table knives and forks—200 pr carvers & forks—200

gross steel pens—fine spectacles—gilt watch seals—chains and keys—needles—paint boxes—powder flasks—percussion caps—500 doz pocket combs—100 bxs old soap—2 cases silk hats— 3 casks Dutch beads.
Also—100 bxs Sp cigars—50 doz neck stocks—100 sets elegant ear rings and breast pins—100 gold, cameo, agate & onyx breast pins—finger rings—6 elegant dirk knives.
—At 11 o'clock—

1 superior stub twist double barrel gun, back action lock. LOOKING GLASSES. On Thursday, at 10 o'clock, at office,
Will be sold the balance of the stock of a looking glass manufacturer—consisting of about 300 gilt frame looking glasses—

assorted sizes.

MAHOGANY VENEERS. On Friday next, at 10 o'clock, at office, 30,000 feet branch and plain Veneers—being the stock of a dealer declining the bu-mess.

BY OTIS RICH, Office No 38 Broad street.

SOLE LEATHER. On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, at office, 1000 sides Sole Leather of various weights and tannings-to a 25 | be sold to close consignments!

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. A. NOBLE, imission Rooms, 111 Washington street, Auction and Comm

BOOKS &c. This Evening, at 7 o'clock, at office,
A catalogue of valuable books and oth r articles—among them
are the following, viz—Ridgley's body of dividity 2v follo—an
actations of the prophecies, folio—Stackhouse's divinity av—
Scott's theological works by -Kinne on the types—Lee's sermons—Lothrop's do—Paley's philosophy two—Blair's lectures
avo—domestic divinity—Goodrich's universal geog'y—Shakspeace 1v—mariners' library—Lemp vere's classical dict'y—
Back's theological do—Mackonzie's 5000 recipus—Napoleon's
campaign—Inble dict'y 4to—Mitton's wks—Byron's do—hist
of U. S.—do Hogland—American biography—allums—Roll in
2v—docephus 2v—Pope's wks 1v—Sturm's rejections—natural
history 2v 100 pits—Flint's geog—abuse to hateral hist 4to— This Evening, at 7 o'clock, at office, history zv 160 pits—Fint's geog—cabinet of natural hist 4to— 4 rms fine letter paper—blank books—quarto, octavo, pew & pocket hibles—novels—romances—voyages—travels &c. 6 cartoons rose soap—10 doz German Cologne—40 doz semi-lman pens—30 doz steel do lunar pens—30 doz steel do—10 doz thre penknive- on cards— 12 do pocket do—ladies' works—1 eight day brass time piece—an optique glass and 25 views—4 large - traveling trunks &c.

BY EDWARD F. HALL.

On Saturday, May 9th, at 12 o'clock, M. on the premises,

A modern built brick Dwelling House, being No 40

Pinckney st, nearly new, and having every convenience for a genteel family. Said house may be examined at any time previous to the sale and possession given the next day. The fittle is unquestionable, and the location and interior arrangements make it one of the most desirable situations in the street. \$3000 of the purchase money may remain on mortegae It desired by the nurchase. GENTEEL DWELLING HOUSE. on mortgage if desired by the purchaser.

BY LORING NEWCOMB,

CLOTHING &c. Principal Vocal Performers:—Mrs Andrews, Miss Belcher,
Mr Comer, Mr Rice, and Mr Oliver.
Principal Solo Performers:—Mr E. Kendall, Mr J. Kendall,
Mr Hill, Mr Downe, and Mr Moorhouse, (his first performance in this city.) shoes-hats-and a variety of other articles.

Office, Nos 1 and 2 Merhant's Hall, corner of Water and Congress streets.

GREEN HOUSE PLANTS. This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,

A large assortment of green house plants—consisting of grape vines—gooseberries—hododendroni—abzalica—indeca—Mozart, calla—sanguinea and double Dutch—hydrangea—crasanla comanna—somponiums and carnations—half and gilli flower—variety of geraniums—salvia—spienders—canna—inducea—monthly honeysuckles, etc.

ENGLISH BRIDLES-MARTINGALES-SADDLES. Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at office,
An invoice of English curb, snaffle and Pelham bit bridles & martingales—1 gent's superior full shattoe saddle—2 do side saddle—1 very superior do—several gentlemen's saddles.

WHIPS.

Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at office,
12 dez mounted whips—2 do plated do—12 do whale spliced
do—6 do ivery do—1 do head spliced—1 do button do.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, in front of office

A black mure, 6 years old, sound and kind, superior under
the saddle, and will trot 15 miles an hour in harness—may be
seen at Foster & Pierces. A sorrel mare, 6 years old, sound and kind in any harness, will stand without tying, is perfectly gentle, suitable for a family horse, sold for no fault—may be seen at Lord's stable,

Deacon street. A roan horse, 8 years old, sound and kind, excellent draft or Siddle poney horse, 8 years old, perfectly sound and gentle, can be used by ladies with perfect safety, being very

Also, a grey horse, 7 years old, sound and kind. A first rate saddle horse, may be seen at Munro & Williams stable, Hanover street. Asorici horse, 5 years old, sound and kind in any harness, may be seen at Glazier's stable, Warren Hotel.

Also, a truck, in good order.

A bay horse suitable for the same of the same o

May be seen at Fulton stable.

A large black horse suitable for a team.

A new C spring brass mounted chaise and harness.

A large pair of bay horses, 6 years old, sound and kind and good travelers—suitable for coach or team horses.

An elegant black saddle mare, 6 years old and sound. CARRYALLS-HARNESS, &c.

Tomorrow, at 12½ o'clock, in front of office,
3 prime new carryalls—built in the most faithful manner and
warranted—may be used for 1 or 2 horses, being very light.
2 prime brass mounted double harnesses.
3 brass mounted chaise

do A good second hand Boston built carryall in good order. A second hand Boston built chaise.

A new light trotting sulkey.

A prime second hand coach. STANHOPE CHAISE-HORSE &c. Tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, in front of office, A black horse, sound and kind in any harness, and under the saddle-very fast. A C spring Stanhope chaise—built by Frost—has been but little used—also, a good harness.

Will be sold by order of Assignees, at store No 116 State st— On Thursday, May 7, at 10 o'clock, All the remaining stock of Paper on hand, consisting of a gen eral assortment usually kept in a paper store.

Catalogues will be ready the morning of sale.

1.7 Bargains will be given as private sale until that time when the remainder will be closed without reserve.

-At 12 o'clock A quantity of Types and cases for do-suitable for a news-

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Federal and Milk street

GARDEN SEEDS-MARINE SHELLS-PISTOLS AND CANES. This Day, at 10½ o'clock, at office,

A lot of Garden Seeds, viz—carrot seed—English fried turnip
bag of ruta baga—mangel wurtzel—lucerne—carly York cab-

bage-red do-Russian do-red onion-French turnip-sweet Also-pruning saws and knives-5 boxes dried specimens of plants—lot of cor. 1—2 by shells—pair Spanish pistols—3canes 1 China bow and spenr—an over door—lot old fron &c.

GOOSEBERRY BUSHES. GOOSEBERRY BUSHES.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office,

An extensive assortment of the finest Gooseberry bushes—
imported by Messrs Hovey & Co, from one of the most celebrated gardens of Lancashre, England, and in fine condition,
consisting of the following kinds—Whitesmith, Glenton greens,
Victorys, Warrington reds, Manches'er reds, Sportsman, Roaring Lions, Crown Bobs, Keens seedling, British crown, Nonsuch, Golden Queen &c.

The following are new, and fine, kinds—having, gained the

The following are new and fine kinds-having gained the first prizes at the English Gooseberry Shows—Rockwood—Viper, Rough Robin, Wanes, Wellington Glary, Queen Caroline, Green Chisel, Bang up, Sir John.

17 Upwards of 60 kinds in the whole collection.
Catalogues may be had this day.

FURNITURE-ENGLISH RIFLE. Tomorrow, at 9½ o'clock, at office, A variety of good Furniture, viz: Brussells, Venetian and Kidderminster carpets—set of mahogany extension dining ta-bles—pair of card tables—Pembroke do—fancy and common chairs-brass fire sets-looking glasses-cut glass and crockery ware—astral and mantle lamps—mahogany and other bed-steads—beds—bidet—wash and light stands, and a variety o

-At 11 o'clock-A new hair cloth sofa-several valuable prints, framed-a handsome Boston made gig harness.

—At \ before 12 o'clock—
A valuable English Kifle. A second hand Pono Forte, &c.

UPRIGHT GERMAN PIANOFORTE.

Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office, A second hand upright German Pianoforte, with five pedals, of high cost and in good repair. PAIR OF CARRIAGE HORSES.

Tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, in Liberty square,
A handsome span of jet black Carriage Horses, warranted
perfectly sound and kind—they drive well together and travel
inst, or are excellent in the gig or under the saddle, and are
considered a very superior pair of horses—they may be seen EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
On Monday, May 4, at 12 o'clock, on the premises,

Will be sold without reserve (unless previously

dis osed of at private sale; the 4 story brick honse and land, containing about 1300 feet, situated on Bedford st, belonging to the heirs of the late John Kenrick—now occupied by Mr James Crispin.

Terms made known at the time of the sale.

For further info mation apply to J. I. SPEAR,7 Exchange st per to the auctioneer.

By order of the Executor. ENTIRE STOCK OF MARBLE AND ALABASTER ORNA-MENTS, STATUARY &c.
On Tuesday, May 12, at the o'clock, at Washington Hall, 221
Washington street,
The entire stock of rich Marble and Alabaster Ornaments and Statuary of Mr John Clark. Particulars tomorrow.

SOMETHING NEW.-VALUABLE PERIODICALS On Thursday, 14th inst, at 12 o'clock, at office,
A variety of the most valuable Periodicals and other Books,
now publishing. Particulars hereafter. AUCTION SALES.

BY JOHN TYLER. Once No 9 Central wharf.

ORANGES AND LEMONS.

This Day, at 10\frac{1}{2} o'clock, at No 55 Commercial wharf,
The cargo of the brig Water Witch, in a remarkable short
passage from Messina, viz: 1580 boxes Calabria Oranges—315
to Mittelje do = 333 do Lemony itelie do-333 do Lemons.

The above fruit was selected with great care is of superior COGNAC BRANDY.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, on Commercial wharf,
-Landing from brig Ark40 pipes, 120 half pipes very old Cogine Brandy of superior
nahly-entitled to debenture.

PORTO RICO SUGAR. This Day, at 111 o'clock, opposite No 2st Commercial whf,

Or immediately after the sale of brandy—

108 hhds 9 tcs Porto Rico Sugar of superior quality-entitled

This Day, at 12 o'clock, south side India wharf,
—Postponed from Tuesday—
The ship MARTHA, 300 tons burthen, built of white The ship MARTHA, 300 tons burthen, built of white oak, copper fistened and coppered, and sheathed under the copper, sails remarkably fast, carries a large cargo, has nearly two suits of new sails, rigging in complete order, two chain cables, and is in perfect order for sea without further expense—has an uncommon full inventory, which may be seen, and particulars made known, by applying at No 9 Central what

CIGARS. To morrow, at 12 o'clock, at office, 15m Spanish Cigars, in half boxes, of superior quality. PECCO SOUCHONG TEA.

To-morrow, at 12 o'clock, at office, 30 half chests Pecco Southong Tea, Nepon-et's cargo, a su CIGARS. Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office, 350 qr boxes half Spanish Cigars.

SUGAR-BEANS &c. Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office, 10 hhds New Orleans Sugar—prime quality.
19 bags white Beans—20 bags Beans &c.
22 jars Snuff—5 doz scythe snaiths.

CALCUTTA TWINE, Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock at office, 300 bundles 2 & 3 thread Calcutta Twine

PEPPER. To-morrow, at 12 o'clock, at No 9 Central wharf,

MESS PORK. Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office, 50 bls superior Mess Pork—just imported. DRY MALAGA WINE.

Tomorrow, at 11½ o'clock, at No 26 Foster's wharf,
—Landed from brig Cordelia from Hallfax—
98 qr casks dry Malaga Wine.
25 qr casks sweet Malaga wine. ASSIGNEES' SALE. Tomorrow, at 12 a clock, at Liverpool Whf,

The schr PLOUGH BOY, 124 tons burthen—low deck—built of oak in a thorough manner—is well calculated for the coal or lumber trade—being a great carrier and a good sailer—has a full inventory, which may be seen, and particulars made known by applying at No. 2 Cen.

BY F. E. WHITE, Store, No 22 Long wharf,

RETAILING MOLASSES. This Day, at 12 o'clock, opposite 22 Long wharf, north side, 47 hhds English Liand Molasses, a superior article for retailing—landing from sch Thomas & Jane from St Kitts.

seen, and particulars made known, by applying at No 9 Cen-

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON THE LONG WHARF.
On Tuesday, May 12, at 1 o'clock, P. M. on the premises,
Will be sold at public auction, by order of the Probate Court
for the County of Suffolk,
Store No 16 on the Long whart in Boston. Said
store has been built within a few years, of the best
inaterials—is in good repair—it measures twenty feet
front and sixty feet deep—has an excellent cellar, and is one of
the best stands for business in the city.
Immediately after the sale of the store, will be sold at the
same place, by ordar of the Probate Court for said County of
Suffolk. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON THE LONG WHARF.

One third of a share of the corporate property of the Long

One third of a share of the corporate property of the Long Wharf and Boston Pier Corporation; a share consists of one twenty-fourth of the Wharfage and Dockage and of all the corporate property held by the corporation.

The above was the property of Caroline Hayward, late of Boston, deceased, and will be sold for the payment of debts.

For further particulars inquire of CHARLES HAYWARD, Administrator.

LAND AND BUILDINGS AT AUCTION. To be sold at auction.

On Wednesday, at 12 o'clock on the premises,
—it not previously sold—
A large estate in the rear of No 38 Salem street, and bounded

on Pond and Stilman sts. There is 16,000 feet of land, with the building thereon. The whole is capable of important improvements, and is worthy the attention of builders or capitalists. The estate is sold to close a concern—terms liberal plan and particulars, apply to CHAS. McINTIRE, No 5 epist6

BY M. BYRNE, Office No 15 Water street.

FURNITURE &c.

On Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, at No 51 Atkinson street,

A variety of Furniture, viz—mahogany chairs and tables—
child's mahogany crib—bureau—timepiece—2 silver watches—
bedsteads—blankets—wash stands—copper kettle—baker tin kitchen and various other articles.

BY J. M. ALLEN, Corner of Milk and Congress street.

BOSTON MADE LOOKING GLASSES. BOSTON MADE LOOKING GLASSES.

This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
Will be sold to close a concern—about 50 or 60 superior looking glasses, made in the city in the best manner and style, viz—25 all gilt Philadelphia pattern, of the following sizes—30x18—28x16—28x15—18x11—16x10—22x13—8 mahogany and gilt framed 26x15 and 24x14—12 17x11 new pattern looking glasses—4 18x12 square—20 with tables, sizes 16x10—12x9 and 10x8. Purchasers are requested to examine them any time-previous to sale.

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-At 11 o'clock-1 elegant Egyptian marble fire place. FRENCH PAPER HANGINGS. This Day, at 104 o'ctock, at office;
500 tolls French Paper Hangings, some with borders, comprising a great variety of patterns—will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

MULBERRY TREES. This Day, at 4 before 12 o'clock, in front of office, Several hundred white Mulberry trees, 3 yrs growth, nearly large enough for feeding silk worms.

PARCHMENT. This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office, 200 Parchment Skins.

FURNITURE-TURNING LATHES-WATCHES. Tomorrow, at 9 o'clock, at office,
An assortment of good furniture—comprising haudsome side
boards—set dining tables—bed—bedsteads—bureaus—timepieces—looking glasses—chairs—bedding—carpets—crockery and
glass ware—countingroom desk—solas—handsome new mahog
secretary—kitchen furniture &c.

-At 11 o'clock
1 new turning lathe, suitable for a gentleman's use-also, 1 second hand do, with chucks and centres, cost \$40-1 good 2d hand London Pianoforte—several city made traveling trunks—
1 air pump, perfect and nearly new—2 new Secretary desks.

—At 11½ o'clock—

Several watches, among them sup gold Lepine—Hady's gold—silver Lepines—an assortment of common silver watches.

WINES.

Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office,
30 demijohns good brown sherry—20 do of superior quality
old pale sherry, of high cost and deheate flavor, warranted
pure as imported—1 qr cask French Madeira—1 do do brown The above is worthy the attention of those who want good

table wine. PLEASANT RESIDENCE ON THE NECK. On Monday, May 4. at 12 o'clock, on the premises, A convenient 2 story dwelling house, barn and other out buildings—built within about 2 years—with 5000 feet of land attached thereto. Said house is pleasantly situated, being opposite to the public square in Suffolk st, on the Neck. From its proximity to the Boston and Providence rail road and its otherwise desirable location, the estate is undoubtedly advancing rapidly in value, and well worthy the attention of speculators and others. For further particulars inquire of the

auctioneer. The sale will be positive to close a concern.
Terms made easy and will be made known at sale.

GREENHOUSE PLANTS. On Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, at office,
100 pots more of greenhouse plants, from the same florist as
those sold on Monday, and are very superior—among them
moss, tea, monthly, sanguine and other variety of roses—calls
ethiopica—verberum—wax plant—rhododendrons—camilias geraniums in variety-and various other plants.

MARBLE FIRE PLACES. On Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, at office, 7 Pilaster Dove Marble Fire Places.
May be seen the day previous to sale. Chaffe Arnold Champney Oliver W Clark Lother

Chadbourne Francis Chapman Christiana Chandier Wm rev Carpenter Clarissa

Carpenter Abishar Chase Francis G Clark Anthony F Callahan John Clark Geo H

Chandler Geo B

Clapp John M Canterbury Ira T Chamberlain Ewd

Clark Margaret Clapp Henry C

Canterbury Ira Cram Benj I. Cotland Esther

Carter Cephas

Clark Patt Cushwell Ths Chase Ths F

Chase Francis G Clark Jane

Chency Saml T Creeth Susan Crehore & Neal

Cavenagh Michael Chandler Saml

Carrisle Susannah Chase T H

Aiken Chs G. Allen Benj L. Allen Benj L
Akerman Mary H
Abbott Jacob C
Abbott A & Timothy
Algo Catharine miss
Abbott John W
Aleens Villeroy S
Alexander Maryann
Abbot Rebecca miss
Abbot Richard W
Abbot Susan M Abbot Susan M Adams B L capt Abbot Jos Allen Andrew Allbe Lovett S Atkins Silas jr Atkins Ephraim capt Ashman Geo W Atkinson Wm & Patk Atkinson Edw Awen Simeon Armington Luton Aylwin Wm Appleton Wm S Austin The R Angus John A Aspel W Amee Jacob Anthony O G Adams John jr Atkins Edw Atwood Saml

Cheener B H Cressy J R rev Cilley John B Conley Chs C Cobb Jas Conners Sarah Corlips Emery Clouston Robs Bartlett Lucy A miss Bacon N E Copp Joshua Coffee John Crombie John Bradford H Bartlet Geo E Baker Abel Copeland Daol jr Conant A W Cooling Smeon B Conant Marshall Cobb Scotter capt Crook Austin Bradley Elva E Ballard John A Ballevia Reuben Sailev Isalah Bradiey Mary miss Battlet Wm Biazer Betsey K Caughlin David Cochrane Martha Covill Silvanus capt Coates Harriet Baker Cornelius Bradshaw Ruth mrs Cootes Wm C Blake Nath! Bacon Horace Coburn Esther J Conner Ann Colemau P B Bartlet A miss Baker John W Bradford Dana B Crossett Archibald Colligan Dennis Crocket Sarah S lancroft Ths Barnes Wn Connelly Margan Cross Eben's Colmille Jas Barney Christ'r C Bank Cyrus Blatsdell Sally mrs Bradford Dan'l capt Cross Susan Croome John Coe Chs Bancroft Geo Banister Elisha Barton Jabez Wo Balls Sarah A mrs Bailey Rebecca Baker John jr Cotton Jesse Crocker Hellen M Crosby Tully Crowell Joshua capt Coffee widow, 108 Broad st Comerford Patrick Bailey Horatio N Badger Rebecca A Bales Abiel Baker A Brainard Jas M Cioner Ths Crosby Simon Crockett Seldon Curry John Curtis John Baich Edw I Curtis John
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Courtis Stacy
Cummings Calvin T'
Curoder Patk
Cunningham W H esq.
Cummings Nahum S
Courtis Wm
Cunningham Wm
Chubb P & co.
Cumminsky Hugb
Churchill Gustavus
Cunningham Marg's Barbour John Blake Wm Bartlet Jos Bailey Job F Barrell Geo Bailey John A Bramhail B Ruth miss-Bradley Jos Baker Albert capt Blanding Eliza mis Bradley Elizabeth Bradley Chs Barry Lucretia Cunningham Marg's Cartis Ephraim S Churchili Hollis R Baker Abigail D Barrington Edw Blaisdell Wm Curtice Cyrus Bartiett John A. Baker Asa Badger Anna mrs Damrell Elbridge G Daniels Nath'l Daggert John Bradiey Maryan miss. Battis Wm L Juliey Carrell Baker Abigail

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Benson F A
Belcher Lorance mrs

Bell Joanna miss

Beek Mary miss.

an Lorenza

Begg Monzeur Bently John capt

Bemis Abigail Bell Geo F

Briggs Geo C Bridge Benj A. Bixby Oswaid

riggs Ezra

Briggs Otis rev Bickford W D

Brier Jane miss

Bryane The F

Brigham L & co Billings Lorenza Byann Lydia miss Brynca Martin

Brewer John Brogg M mrs

Bowers John

Bond W H

lowder Jos

Bowen Aug 28 Brown Chs D

Brown Peter

Blood Nathan

rown Nancy H

Brooks Agnes miss Balles Susan G Brook Chs

Brooks Eastman

Brown Joseph Barry Jane

Bacon Geo A Brown Matthews

Bond Chs R

Buckman Jos

Clark Galen Calef Hiram

Cate Jas

ter Salome

Brown Eliza A

Brown Geo W. Buok Sitas B Buxton Benjamira

Bourne Herman

Bicknell Sarah mise

Boardmae Hannah mrs

Blevel Eliz'h P miss Boardman Caroline miss

Brian Sarah Brigham N& C. Bisbee Edwin N

Byram Hannah C

digelow Amelia miss

Bryant Martha miss

Bradstreet Eliz'h mrs
Bateman Joseph & John
Blanchard Naney W
Beal Christ'r W
Berry Jans miss
Beck Lucy miss
Belcher Beni

Davis John B. Derby Sidney Damon S P Daggett Edw C Draper Sami Daniels Albert E. Dawcy Nancy Dane Peter O Davis Benj A Danforth Joshua A Dam C H Davis Isaac Danforth David Darling Leonard Dana Ann Davis Sophronis Dalmas A F mrs Dearborn Sarah Dewey Solan W Derby Horace Dearth Fredk Dealy Ellen lexter Mary 5 Deith Hannah 13 Dexter Alvia Degan Wm Deraney P Decoster Jacob essa Delissa J J Deritt John 980 Delano Jepthah Dearborn Andrew Dean John G Drink water Phineas caps Dyer P k Odlon Mery C Dickinson Dezter Dickinson Mary N Dickey Dexter D Dowling Catherins Dorey Jas Dole Olivia Dodge Azubah Doughty Sarah S Dodge Ezekiel Douglass Ths Donavoe John Doggett Maria & Benja Donnelly Patk Dorrepaal D Dogherty Mary Doterty Dani Dow Aaron de Dunton Eliza Dunn Thady Dutch Haskell Duffy Patk
Dupee Mark W H
Dutton Hersey W
Duston Wm P DuganiGregory Emerson H Elphinson H

Burleigh Ezra Barrell Maria mrs Bullard Wm S Eldridge Lydia H mise Bull Eliza M Ellison Willard er Butter Evans Cha Haid Maryann mrs Edson Elbridge G Bulkley mrs Burnham Elisha miss lins Sarah miss Eleaston Robt urnes Barney Eldridge A A Earl Wm Butterfield John Emerson Geo W Eustis Wm F Edds Danl Bubier Jos Burleigh Wm P Burke Patrick Elwell David Bull Rhoda Ant Butler Aaron Ellenwood Theodors Earl John M Eaton Mary A Emerson Jona Fimer Reuben Evans Richd S Cartwright Adeline Champney Benj Crawford Jas jr Campbell Jas Carttell Wm Clark David Carroll Amelia S Elitot Philip Eaton Sami S Emerson Levi S Everett Francis Carroll Amelia S Clapp Henry C Chaffin Asron Carr Benj jr Chaffin Angeline Eyles Geo Everett Sarah miss Ellis Enoch Clark Henry O Coverly John J Coverly Moses P nerson Mary miss Eldridge TS
Exton J bn L
Ely Smith Champin Rodney Clark The R Carlton John H

Frazer John A Flagg Olive S Fanar Emily miss Farrell Ambrose Franksen John

Plannagan Patrick Fingg Saml M Farquhar John Fatal Wm Forsyth Wm Folson Mary miss Foster Martha Jane Flint Turnar miss Fisk Benj Favor John Fairfield Harriet Ann Facelly Rosanna miss Fuller Caroline miss Fanel John Farwel Nicholas Fuller B H Fuller J G Furler J G Furler Wm B Fuller Wm P Foller Timothy Furlish Mary Ann Fuller Caroline W miss Furlish D H Fernald Wm R French Mary C mrs Freeman Lucy miss French Hiram E Ferin Leonard Frederickson Frederick Ferrin Horace Fernali Mary Ann letcher Joel Fermer Sarah miss Fernald Wm Fessenden & Co Fietcher Abigail miss
Feigen Margaret miss
Freeto Caprain
Fint Emeline mrs
Flint Charles
Frink Thomas S
Fry John Fry John Flynn Thomas Friency John Fitzgerald Thomas Fisher Moses Foster Martha S Fostick Phillip capt Foster Abel K Ford Mary miss Fogg Mary B Foster Samuel C Foss Mary miss : Foster George Foster Charles
Foster Charles
Fort Lewis
Flower Mary miss
Ford Thomas
Fowle Meranda miss

Fowle George M; Fust Palmyra miss Grand Lodge Secretary of Grand Lodge Sectors Benjamin Gardner Geo Grant B D Garrett Eliza Ers Garrett Elizabeth A F Garland Jusi Garland Timothy K Grant Jane mrs Gallagher Hatrick Gale John capt Goding Henry Graham Alden Granger Frederick W Galbraith Geo Green Martha H Greenwood Carolin Gerry E bridge Green David Green Chs Green Wm B Green wood Moses George Nathl George Nathl Griffith Lucy mrs Gilman Chas C Griffith Wm A Grisweld Rebecca mrs Griffin Joseph H Gibbs T C Goodnough Peter Gorman Thos Glover Mary mrs

Gormly Nancy mrs
Goodspeed Nancy mrs
Goodel Calvin
Gove Jecob
Goodelt Eliza A
Gord Abraham
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Schooner ANN, CHINA, CHINA, CHINA, Wills " Churchill, " Mills, " Hall, LYDIA, MARY,

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These vessels are of the first class, and built expressly for the trade. The captains have been long engaged in the business, and are experienced pilots. Every exertion will be made to ensure despatch and render this Line worthy of patronage. It is intended, after the 10th March, one vessel shall sail every Gaturday, from the head of Central wharf, south side, and one from Hartford every Wednesday. For terms of freight apply to JOSHUA SEARS, No 14 Long wharf, HARTSHORN & ELLIS, No 7 Central wharf, or the Captain, on board, head of said wharf, south side, and in Hartford to THOMAS K. BRUCE & CO.

EVERY STAGE between Lynn and Boston, as follows, viz.—

The Stage will leave Lynn every day at 8 o'clock, AM.

Returning, will leave Boston at 4 o'clock, PM.

All Orders entrusted with the Driver, will be punctually and carefully attended to.

Every arrangement has been made by the proprietors for the rendered to ensure despatch and safety. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

** For seats, apply in Lynn, at Lynn Hotel, Village House, tis Wright's, Union Store of Mechanics' Store. In Boston, at Wildes', 11 Elm st. a23 OTIS WRIGHT, Agent.

BOSTON AND HINGHAM.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT TWO TRIPS A DAY.
The Steamboat GEN'L LINCOLN,
Capt George Beal, Will, on and after MONDAY the 6th of April, leave Hingham,
7½ o'clock, A. M. 10 o'clock, A. M. 12 "P. M. Passage 50 cents

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Carriages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the boat at Carriages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the boat at Hinghem, to convey passengers to any part of that and most of the neighboring towns.

For further particulars apply to the captain on board, to Albert Fearing & Co. No 1 City wharf, or the subscriber.

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INCORRUPTIBLE or PORCELAIN TEETH, in addition to all other artificial teeth now in use, will be inserted from one to a full set, in the neatest manner and at the shortest

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SUFFOLK HOUSE.

The subscriber, formerly of the Billerica Hotel, begs leave respectfully to acquaint his friends and the public, that he has taken the above establishment, directly opposite Wilde's General Stage Office, Elm street, where he hopes, by untiring attention to the wants and comfort of those who are disposed to patronise him, he shall merit and receive a goodly share of public patronage. The house is central has a stage of the patronage of the house is contral to the stage of the market, and the bar with the choicest refreshments. The location—being but two minutes' walk from the Post Office—renders it a desirable house for permanent or transient boarders, who will receive every attention, and on moderate terms. Gentlemen residing in the country, whose business calls them to the city, will find it much to their advantage to dine at this house.

Good Stables are attached to the above.
Boston, April 6, 1835.

E. CARTER.

HOWARD HOUSE.

HOWARD STREET.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, formerly occupied by the late Mr WILLIAM GALLACHER. He hopes by strict attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon his predecessor.

The House is situated in the most central part of the city,

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Parties wishing to be provided with entertainment for any

number of persons, can be accommodated at the shortest no-

A few single gentlemen can be accommodated with board. JAMES RYAN.

CHELSEA HOUSE.

The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from the Fire above well known establishment, lately occupied by Mr James Bride, where he will continue by his best exertions to entertain all those who may favor him with their natronage.

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FRANKLIN RESTORATOR,
Wilson's Lane, rear of the U. S. Branch Bank, four doors from State street.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he continues the above Establishment, and in addition to the apartments heretofore occupied, has leased the rooms formerly known as the Mechanics' Business Room, under the Mechanics' Exchange Reading Room. This is now divided into three apartments, viz—a large and spacious kind of Refreshment, (with the exception of Ardent Spirits.)

At this Restorator may be found the choicest VIANDS and WINES of the most approved quality. Dinners and Suppers served up as usual, and the luxuries of Fish, Flesh and Fowl, prepared in all forms of Cookery, and served at any hour in the day. Soups Every day.

Transcient or permanent boarders will find as good accommodations at the above Establishment, as any where in the Clubs, Partles, Engine and Military Companies, will always find the best accommodations, and at the shortest notice.

Cooked Dishes sent to any part of the city.

The friends of the above establishment, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to call and inspect the above

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Jan 1

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To be let—a Chamber on the second floor of No 46
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POSTON AND WORCESTER RAIL ROAD, run daily, except Sundays, as follows.

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Leave Boston, for Westborough, at half past 5 o'clock, A. M.

and at half past 3 P. M.

Leave Westborough, for Boston, at 3 o'clock, A. M. and at half past 4, P. M.

An arrangement has been made with the several stage companies, by which passengers on their arrival in Westborough, will be conveyed directly to Worcester, both in the morning and evening.

Passengers leaving Boston in the morning train, may take the stage at Westborough, for Springfield or Northampton, daily, and arrive at those places on the evening of the same day. Passengers bound to Hartford, leaving Boston in the morning train, may take the Telegraph Line of stages at Hopkinton, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and reach Hartford, through Upton, Webster, Woodstock and Tolland, on the evening of the same day; and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, may reach Hartford on the same day, by way of Westborough, Worcester, Charlton, Southbridge and Tolland.

day or evening before. Ticket office 617 Washington street—open from 5 AM. to 9 PM.—meal times excepted. tf-a4

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On and after Monday, 6th day of April inst, the cars will leave the Depots in Boston and Dedham every day, (Sundays

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Leave Dedham at 7½ o'clk, AM. | Leave Boston at 9½ o'clk, AM. |
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Sunday—Leave Boston at 9 o'clock, AM. |
" Dedham at 5 " PM. |
On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, a Loco motive will perform the 12½ o'clock trip from Boston, and 2 o'clock trip from Dedham—at which times the Company will be prepared to transport merchandise to and from Dedham. A carriage will as usual be in waiting at the Depot, on the arrival of the cars, to convey passengers to any part of the city—and by leaving their names at No 9 Elm street, they will be called for.

Fare on the Rail Road, 371 cents each passenger—stage fare NEW ARRANGEMENT.—The Lynn Stage Company, having purchased of Mr Lewis W. Ham his Stage stock, will continue to run a DAILY STAGE between Lynn

THE LOWEST FARE FOR NEW-YORK.

A BALLY LINE of Stages will leave Stage office No 7 Elm street, Boston, at 4 o'clock, A. M. and arrive in Hartford early the same evening, where passengers can take a splendid line of steamboats which form a daily line between Hartford and New York. Stages will also leave Hartford daily for New Haven, where passengers can take the steamboat Splendid or Superior, which form a daily line between the two cities.

Fare from Boston to Hartford - - \$4,

"" Hartford to New York - - \$4,

Extras will be furnished at any time. For further information apply to B. G. PORTER, No 7 Elm st.

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FIVE MILES FROM BOSTON.

The subscriber would inform his friends and public, that he has taken the House lately occupied by Mr Charles Gordon, situated five miles from Boston, on the main road to Lexington and Concord, where he will, with his best exertions, entertain all those who may favor him with their patronage.

The house is delightfully situated and convenient for a few Ladies and Gentlemen boarders, who would wish to retife a few Summer months.

Parties and Societies will be furnished with Danners and Suppers, or Entertainments, with despatch and in good style.

N.B.—A convenient and commodious Stable is connected with the establishment, and particular attent on will be paid to those who may travel for business or pleasure. Call and see, ap25

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NATHANIEL P. SNELLING,
NOS 10 & 12 Congress street, Boston.

VANTESHIP FORMED.—The subscribers have entered into a copartnership under the firm of W. H.WISWELL, for the purpose of carrying on the TAILOR-Involved their whole time to the above business, and hope by their s'rict attention and exertion to please the public, and merit and receive a liberal share of its patronage.

They also have a new and improved Rule of Cutting, which they will warrant to fit all forms, and will teach the same to the satisfaction of any person who may apply, at the low price of \$20.

Boston, Feb 21, 1335. If H. WISWELL, WANTED—8 good Coat makers—none but the first rate article, which is partied.

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the present season, just received and ready for sale at No 12 Congress street, suitable for Surtouts. A prime lot of Har rington's Petersham and Lion Skin, which are much wanted at the present season.

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Any of the above will be made up at short notice in the latest fashions, and in as good style as elsewhere.

Also—a good assortment of New Stocks, Suspenders, Linen Bosoms, Collars, Deer Skin Waistcoats, Drawers, do Lamb's Wool and Flannel, with a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, which will be sold at the lowest cash price and as good as can be found elsewhere. Those that are in want of winter clothing are desired to call before purchasing.

6 E. PITMAN, Jr. Congress, corner of Lindall st. SAAC L. HILDRETH, Merchant Tailor, has the

pleasure to inform his friends and the public that he has taken the Store No 4 Rodgers's Building, Congress Square, formerly occupied by John H. Simonds—where he will keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest style and variety of fabric to suit those who may favor him with their patronage.

Messrs SWIFT & CO. most respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity, that they profess Cleansing thoroughly, all Stains, Grease, and Iron Rust, from any description of Wearing Apparel, such as Kerseymeres, Broad and Ladies Cloths, Merinos, Crapes, Bombazines, Bombazets, &c. &c. They have also a process for cleaning Blankets, Carpets, Hearth Rugs and Horse Cloths, &c. making them look equal to when new.

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The house is too well known to need a description—it being one of the most pleasant and fashionable places of resort within the vicinity of Boston.

The Larder will be constantly provided with the luxuries of the season. All kinds of Fish served up in the best style and at the shortest notice. No pains or expense will be spared to render this establishment an agreeable retreat.

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Particular attention will be paid to the Stable connected with the establishment, and for all those who travel for business or pleasure, it will be found particularly convenient.

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